

A long look at the Mekong River quality

PAGE 5

Baseball Lions kick off the season against Arkansas

PAGE 10

Senate looks to ban cock fighting



PAGE 7

THE CHART

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PERIODICALS

FEB 12 1993

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Thursday, February 11, 1993

Equipment snags bedevil Webster

Complications plague occupants, disrupt classes in first semester

By JOHN HACKER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Although it is only six months old, the Webster Communications and Social Science Building is showing some wear and tear.

Difficulties with heating and air-conditioning, plumbing, elevators, and other areas have plagued occupants and sometimes disrupted classes throughout the building's first semester of operation.

"Initially we had major heating and cooling problems in many of the rooms," said David Tate, social science department head. "Last fall I was forced to dismiss one of my 10 a.m. classes because it was so cold."

The temperature control problems have not been confined to the second floor.

"Faculty and students have complained about the temperature and plumbing problems," said Richard Massa, communications department head. "We've had no response from physical plant and

we have not been told why we haven't had a response."

Bob Beeler, physical plant director, said the problems with the heating and air conditioning system have been the hardest to cure.

"The building was completed in the cooling season (summer) and the air conditioning system was thoroughly checked out before the builders left," Beeler said. "Then they left and we were basically on our own when we started up the heating system."

"There were difficulties with the system and communications between us and the contractor in Springfield were a little slow."

Massa said he was unsatisfied with the response thus far.

"I'm better able to control the temperature in my office now," Massa said. "It's an improvement, but it should have been done six months ago."

Beeler said he shared Massa's frustration.

"We were quite frustrated with the lack of responsiveness by the sub-contractor," Beeler said. "The

problem was reported without delay and I don't blame [Massa] for being frustrated."

The elevator has been another area of concern.

"I think we've had two or three times when people have gotten stuck on the elevator," Tate said.

Beeler said the elevator was a sore point last semester, but it has been fixed.

"We had an inordinate number of failures with the elevator," he said. "I think the sub-contractor replaced every piece of electronic equipment on that elevator."

Beeler said Webster's elevator is slower than other elevators because it is hydraulically activated.

Cracks in the floor near the Webster Auditorium are also being looked into by College officials.

"We really don't know what has caused those cracks," Beeler said. "We are working with the architect to solve the problem."

He said fluctuations in temperature can cause concrete to expand and contract. This can cause ceramic tiles to crack with little movement.

Faculty members have also complained about the lack of faculty parking behind the building.

"Some faculty who come in at 9

or 10 a.m. have been forced to parallel park along the curb," Tate said. "That has been a major source of irritation."

"We have talked to the administration about the problem and they are working on it," Tate said. "The building has more pluses than minuses and the minuses will be worked out."

Beeler said the problem is mainly students parking in the faculty spots.

"We have plenty of spots out there for faculty," Beeler said. "We have increased security patrols in the faculty lot and students who park there can count on getting a ticket."

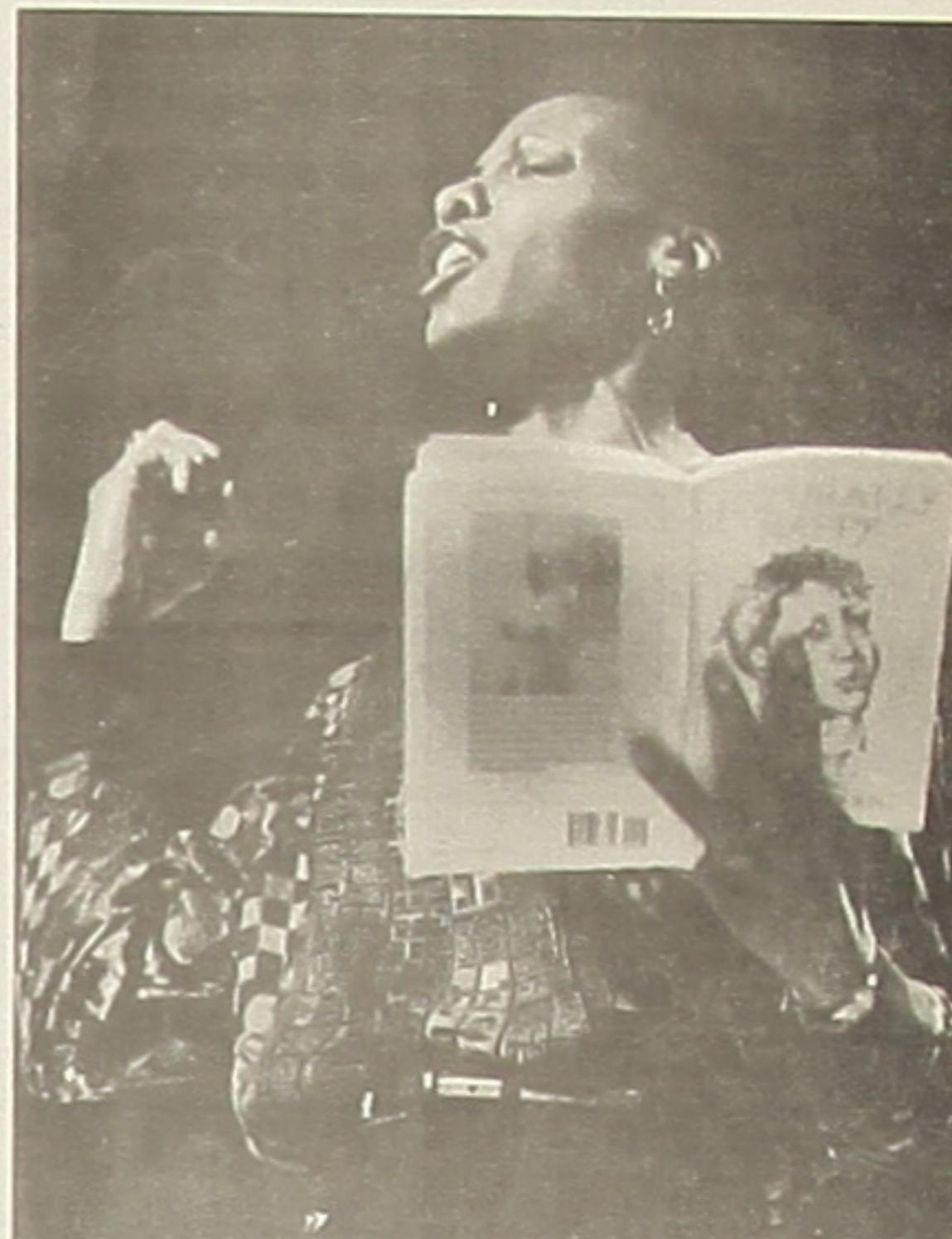
Security in the telecommunications area of the first floor of Webster is another concern.

"We can't keep the doors unlocked in the stairwell so we can conduct normal business and it's not conceivable to have someone who is unauthorized come in and take over the programming," Massa said.

The heavy traffic in the hallway and stairs near the studios also causes noise difficulties with pro-

▶ Please turn to WEBSTER, page 3

POETRY IN MOTION



T. ROB BROWN/The Chart

Poet and illustrator Bonnie Tolson recites from her book *Naturally Nappy* at a reading in the Webster Auditorium, Tuesday.

"Given the conditions in the state and other parts of the country, we are happy to get that," he said.

Carnahan has recommended a budget of \$13,254,141 for Southern, a nearly \$450,000 increase over last year's \$12,814,365 appropriation. Leon said appropriations accounts for nearly two-thirds of the College's total budget. Past appropriations have been fairly close to the amount recommended by the governor and Leon said this year will probably not be any different.

"That represents about 65 percent of the total budget," he said. "We have to see how much we are going to get from the state. I really don't foresee any drastic changes. There is enough uncertainty out there."

► CAMPUS LIGHTING

Decorative lanterns to grace oval

By JOHN HACKER

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Lighting improvements in the campus oval will soon be in place in the form of decorative lanterns.

The first of the 24 lanterns will be installed next week near Kuhn Hall.

"We have poured the base for the first (lamp) near the stairs from in front of the Learning Center to the main parking lot," said Bob Beeler, physical plant director.

"We expect that one to go up Monday or Tuesday. The next 23 are on order and we are about three weeks away from first shipment."

Beeler said the lanterns will look like those on the walls around the Mansion and the Learning Center.

"They will be exactly like those on the wall, but they will put out more light," Beeler said. "We're putting up a prototype to get opinions from people."

The lights will have amber lenses, like those on the wall, and have 150-watt bulbs.

The poles and lanterns will be nearly 14 feet tall.

Each lantern will cost nearly \$1,000 and Beeler said he hopes to have them in place before graduation.

All the installation work, including pouring of bases, erecting of poles and installation of wiring is being done by Southern crews.

The lights are part of an overall lighting improvement program initiated by Missouri Southern during the fall 1992 semester.

Beeler said lighting around the residence halls has been improved and more lights will soon be installed.

"The building-mounted fixtures are in place and we will be installing some poles in the area north of Apartment II and behind Apartment E," he said. "I drove through the dorm area and the lighting is a lot better than it was before we started this project."

The lights in the parking lots are now being turned off at midnight instead of 11 p.m.

By T.R. HANRAHAN

SENIOR EDITOR

Although tuition at Missouri Southern has doubled since 1982-83, students may face yet another hike before enrollment begins for the 1993-94 academic year.

College President Julio Leon said any increases in tuition will most likely not be decided until the end of March or the beginning of April.

"We really haven't gotten down to considering that yet," Leon said. "We will have to see how things develop in the state legislature. They have a lot of concerns there to deal with."

Tuition has increased an average of 10 percent a year for the last 10

years with basic tuition doubling from a per credit hour cost of \$29 in 1982-83 to the current base rate of \$58 per credit hour.

"We really haven't gotten down to considering (a tuition increase) yet. We will have to see how things develop in the state legislature. They have a lot of concerns to deal with."

— College President Julio Leon

Past increases have also included four double digit hikes, including a record 18.2 percent jump in 1990-91. Last year, tuition jumped 9.4 percent with the base tuition being applicable to the first 13 credit hours as opposed to the first 12

full-time students and \$10 for part-time students. Leon said Gov. Mel Carnahan's budget recommendation for Southern represents basically a cost-of-living type increase, but the College isn't frowning upon such an increase.

► PHON-A-THON

Friends, alumni pledge \$98,591 in campaign's first days

By JENNIFER SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

Four days into the 11th annual Missouri Southern Foundation Phon-A-Thon, more than \$90,000 has been pledged by alumni and friends of the College from throughout the United States.

Foundation volunteers began calling Sunday to raise the Phon-A-Thon goal of \$175,000. At the close of last night's calling, \$98,591 had been pledged.

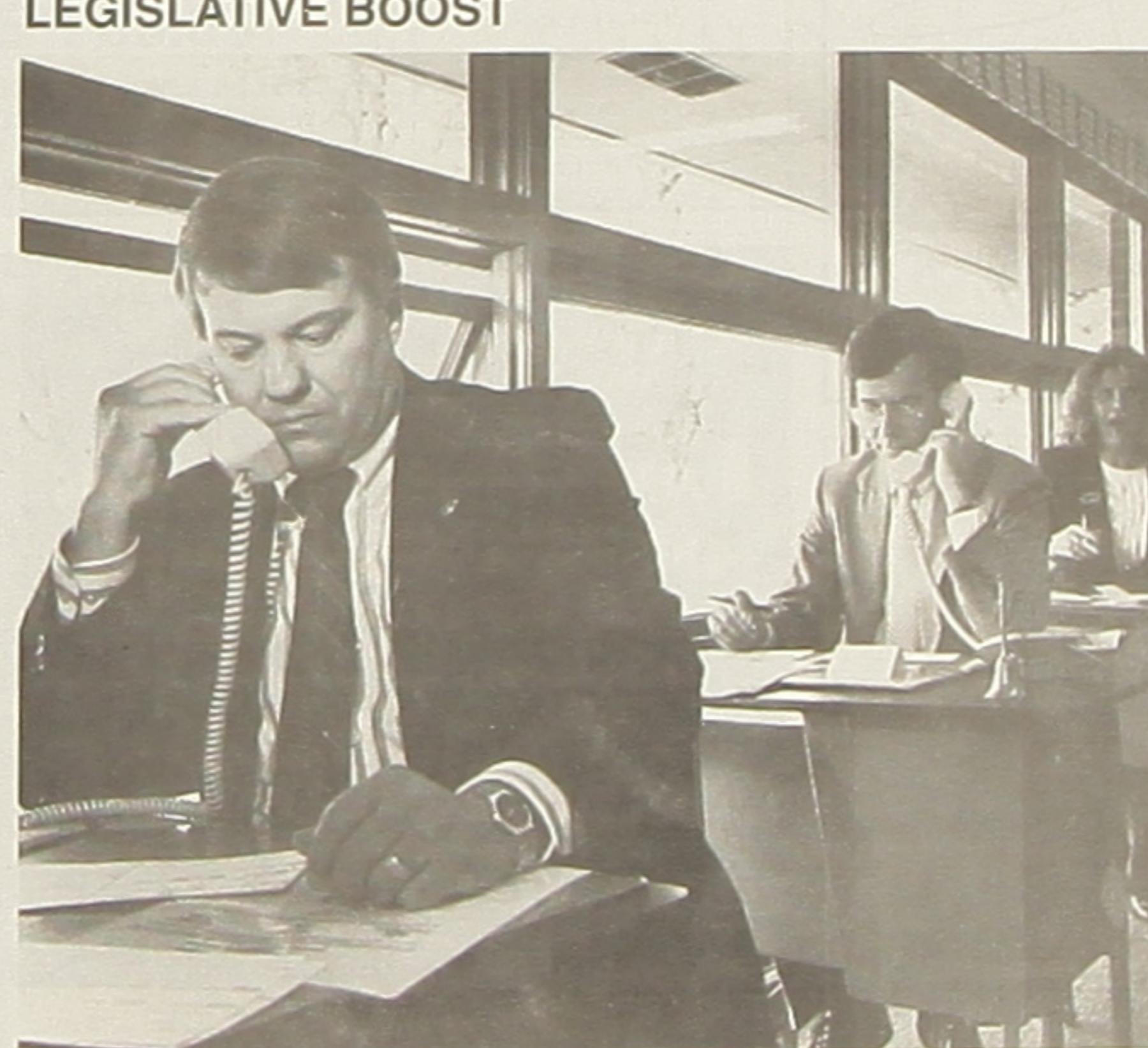
"At the moment we are unable to predict for sure if the pledges are down," said Sue Billingsly, Foundation director. "It seems to total out and be running the same with the help of new pledges from a list of lost alumni."

The money from the event will support a number of activities such as College Seminar Series, the Business and Economic Lecture Series, faculty development, student development, travel for certain groups, Outstanding Teacher Awards, Annual Patron Scholarship Banquet, and other activities which will benefit students and faculty. Among the programs funded by Foundation allocations is the Faculty Development Committee headed by Dr. Jack Spurlock.

"The faculty presents a proposal to the committee of how they would like to spend money," said Billingsly. "And the committee decides where the money will go."

The money is allotted to pro-

LEGISLATIVE BOOST



JOHN HACKER/The Chart

State Rep. Gary Burton (R-Joplin), Phon-A-Thon Co-Chair Lance Beshore, and Alumni Association President Pat Kluthe kick off the 11th Annual Foundation Phon-A-Thon Sunday, at the Alumni House.

► ASSESSMENT AND INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH

1993 scores essential to College test center

Second group of results show improvement

By KAYLEA HUTSON

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

With the 1993 Senior Assessment Day only two weeks away, results from the 1992 test date are already showing positive results.

Dr. Delores Honey, director of assessment and institutional research, said the 1992 ACT COMP scores showed some improvement over the 1991 scores.

"Our gain score is higher," Honey said. "The gain score for 1991 was 7.7 while the gain score for 1992 was 11.6."

The 1992 results reflected the second set of students who were tested both as freshmen and as seniors.

The first set of both freshman and senior results came after the 1991 tests.

"We are pleased that it seems to be improving," Honey said. "That's why we give it to the freshmen and the seniors."

While Honey has not received the rankings from the 1992 scores comparing Missouri Southern to other schools, she is encouraged.

"We think we will rank very well in that," Honey said. "[However],

the 1993 data is crucial.

"We are hoping to see if that gain (score) continues to rise. That will be the real measure."

Honey is hoping to have the results from a comparison with a group of peer schools by April.

In a comparison of 1990 results with a group of 21 schools, Southern scored relatively high.

"It shows that we are very competitive against similar institutions," College President Julio Leon said. "The previous data has been updated and what we have found is that we were compared to some different institutions than the ones in the original data."

"We did not rate as high in these [new] comparisons, but [they] still show we are very competitive."

Leon said Southern ranks about the 53rd or 54th percentile in the updated data.

"It is interesting because ACT research results of the ACT COMP scores show a higher correlation to job performance and to functioning in adult roles than the grade point average," Honey said. "Employers are beginning to look at a multiple of things beyond the GPA."

Employers are now looking at the ability and aptitude and the achievement tests as predictors, she said.

Students who chose to inform prospective employers about their ACT COMP result and how they rank nationally could benefit.

"The current philosophy is that a multiple measures—tests and other

kinds of activities, over time, are the most valued measures of a person's skills and knowledge," Honey said. "The strength of the assessment program is because we [look at] several things."

The senior assessment test date has been set for Wednesday, Feb. 24. A night test date has been added for the first time.

"We wanted to serve the students in a better way," Honey said.

Seniors are required to take the ACT COMP test as a requirement for graduation.

"This test measures critical thinking, it is not just a fact based test," she said.

Leon agreed.

"The ACT COMP attempts to measure a student's exposure to a core curriculum," Leon said. "Since our students are exposed to a strong core curriculum, we have fared well."

"As we continue to develop the core and teachers find more effective ways of teaching that core, we will see better and better scores."

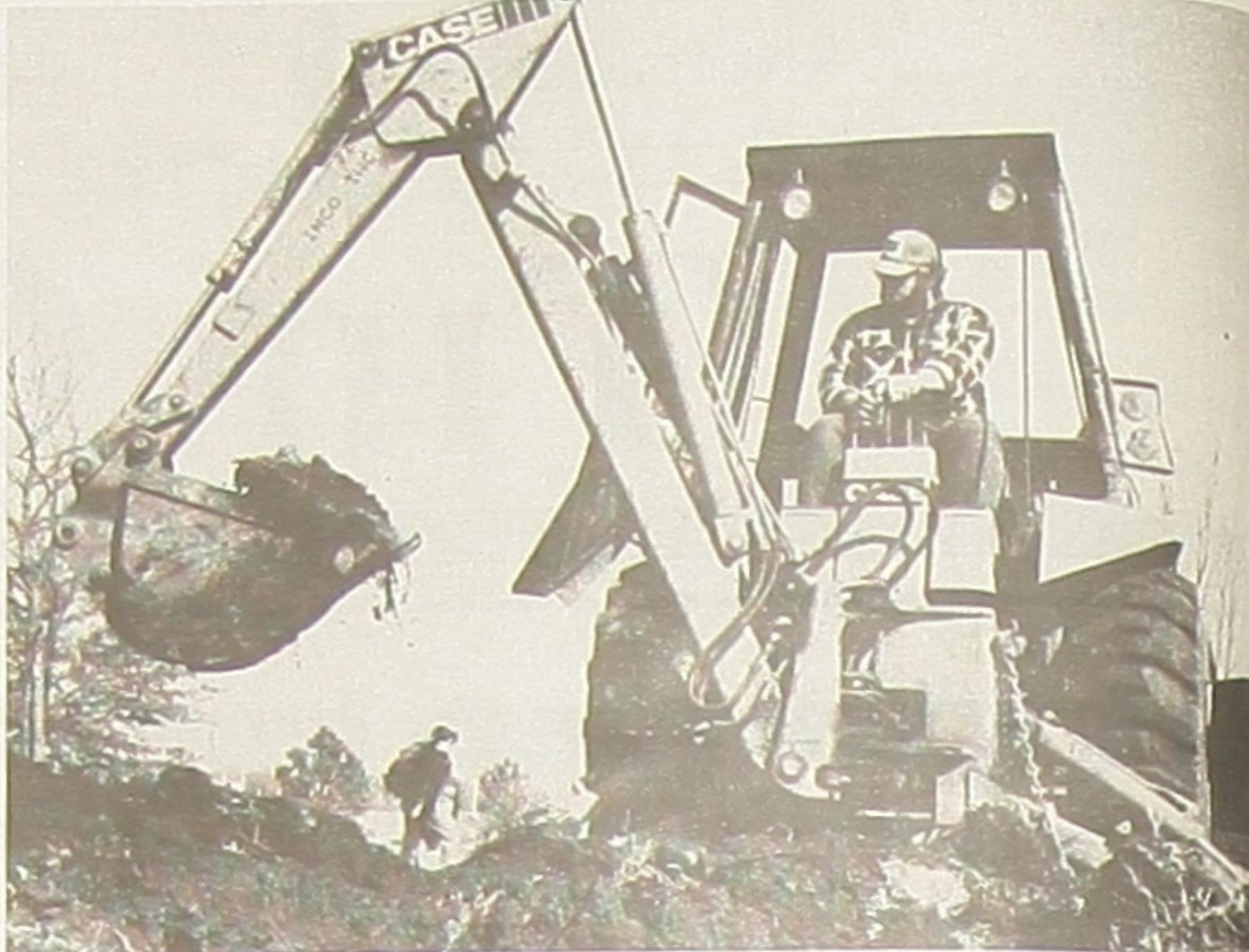
In addition to the comparison survey of the peer schools, Honey said the Assessment Center will be conducting a survey of the College alumni.

She said eventually employers will also be surveyed.

"Then we will see all of the pieces to the puzzle," Honey said. "We will be able to see the total picture of where our students begin and what they (need)."

The current philosophy is that a multiple measures—tests and other

HI HOE, HI HOE



T. ROB BROWN/The Ch

Preparation for a rose garden began Monday as Bob Brock, equipment operator, began removing dirt from the campus oval near Billingsly Student Center. A tree stump also was removed from the site.

► DEBATE

Delaughder falls to former partner

By HONEY SCOTT

STAFF WRITER

Encouraged by their performance, most recently at a tournament at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, Missouri Southern's debate squad is aiming for a national reputation.

"There will be a couple of tougher tournaments later on," said Eric Morris, debate coach. "We did fine; we met our expectations."

Ken Delaughder, senior communications major, and Paul Hood, senior English major, finished with a preliminary record of 5-2. They broke and then dropped in the double octagonal round. Their record placed them sixth among 62 teams.

"I think they are capable of doing better, but I think that it [this weekend] will have a profound input on their future strategy," Morris said. Delaughder and Hood said they were disillusioned by the final loss. The loss came to Delaughder's former debate partner from Kansas University.

"When the remodeling starts, a

out round and drop so early," Delaughder said. "This is one of the top three or four tournaments in the U.S."

"This finish puts us within the top 25 teams in the nation, which is the best Southern has done in a long time."

Morris said that in the past, the debate program here has been defined as a regional program. He said they have been working to make their focus national. Morris said it is a building process because there is a big difference in the type of complexity of debate.

Hood is optimistic about the team's progress.

"I think Ken and I are at the threshold of a higher level in debate," he said. "Right now we're powerful at a regional level but when it comes to a national level, there are a lot of teams better than us."

"However, we're getting to a point those teams are becoming beatable for us."

The second team of Eric Dicharry, sophomore economics

and finance major, and Greg Avery, freshman political science major, did not break to out rounds this weekend.

"They have done well competing at the junior varsity level in the open division of the regional tournaments," Morris said. "Although they didn't break, it was a learning experience for them."

"They came away with a better understanding of things."

The debate team will see action again Feb. 20-21 when they go to the University of Kansas for another big tournament for the square Heart of America Tournament.

Next weekend, John Kemey will go to Oklahoma University for an individual events swing tournament.

He will be entered in programmed oral interpretation, poetry, prose, and impromptu.

"I'm hoping that he will pick up a couple of legs for the national tournament; he's real close in seven events," Morris said.

"The swing tournament will give him a good shot."

► DENTAL HYGIENE

Student interest sparks remodeling

Work on Ummel Technology Building to begin in March

By SHERI RULE

STAFF WRITER

Due to an increase in the number of dental hygiene students, the Ummel Technology Building will be remodeled during spring break or between the spring and summer semesters to add extra space.

"We don't have enough room," said Tia Marie Strait, dental

hygiene instructor. "We have a male student this year, and it makes it real difficult because we don't have a male locker room. That's one of the things that is going to be included: We're going to make a smaller locker room just for the male students."

Strait said several men have applied to the dental hygiene program in the last few years.

"They are kind of a minority in

dental hygiene, but they're starting to become more of a commonplace thing. There are more male nurses than there used to be," she said.

Currently, Missouri Southern's dental hygiene program takes in 20 new students each year. Presently, there are 29 students enrolled.

"When the remodeling starts, a

Please turn to DENTAL, page 3

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► POLICE ACADEMY

Weak soil may slow expansion

Though students may see activity on the grounds near the Anderson Police Academy, no absolute plans are yet being made to expand the building. In the last few weeks, the College has bored soil to determine the stability of the ground near the building. Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, said results from the east side of the building were not positive.

"The soil there just didn't have any substance to it," he said. "The soil didn't seem to want to support anything."

Plans to give more room for the crime lab and other areas of the criminal justice department are being considered. The original plans for the expansion placed the addition on the east side of the building. Past underground mining activity near the site weakened the ground and lessened the possibility of building on it.

"The original footprint (area of land planned for the addition) is out of the question," said Bob Beeler, director of physical plant. "If we had to, we could build a real tall tower-like structure."

Beeler said the west side of the building also was being tested and, though he cannot be positive, he said the west side looks better.

However, these studies are being made so Missouri Southern can give a solid proposal to the state in order to try and receive funding for the expansion. Tiede said the administration hopes by giving the state a concrete plan for the project it may improve the chances of getting funds. Tiede also said the plans for the academy will not be acted on soon since the project is behind plans for the sports arena and the Barn Theatre in priority.

TO THE RESCUE



T. R. HANRAHAN/The Chart

Kari Ann Perry, freshman undecided, is taken to St. John's Regional Medical Center by a JEMS ambulance after passing out Monday afternoon in the Webster Communications and Social Science building.

► WEBSTER, from page 1

gramming produced by MSTV.

Beeler said the College is withholding final payment on the construction until all the problems are

rectified to the College's satisfaction.

"We're basically waiting on some paperwork from the contractor," he

said. "We're waiting on some technical manuals for some of the equipment and some working drawings are still lacking."

► DENTAL, from page 2

a lounge area will be built," Strait said. "It will include vending machines and chairs for the students.

"Due to the fact that we have infection control, our students can't leave the building in their scrubs, so they have to be able to eat here. It's not a really wonderful idea, but we have a small refrigerator and a couple of microwaves, so they can keep their sack lunches and stuff."

With a computer and several files set up in the building's laundry

room and files and supplies in other odd places, Strait said there is a definite need for more storage space.

"We are really crammed in here," she said. "We have supplies in the office; in the laundry room, where we have some of our files. The remodeling will increase some of our storage space for our supplies and equipment."

A new classroom which will hold approximately 35 students will be added to the building.

"There are only two classrooms now," she said. "One is a lab, and the other is a regular lecture classroom, which the computer aided drafting and computer aided machinery classes also use."

Added space will be a welcome change for those enrolled in the dental hygiene program and for the instructors, Strait said.

"We've made due with what we have and we've done well, but it would be a much better situation to have more space," she said.

the Senate's balance to \$10,432. Requests receiving first-reading attention last night and eligible for approval next week total \$3,275.02.

If approved, the Senate will have spent 58 percent of its second semester budget with more than two-thirds of its meetings remaining.

The groups receiving first-reading attention at last night's meeting were:

- Omicron Delta Kappa, which is requesting \$352.50 to send two ODK members to the organization's Province IX conference Feb. 26-27 in St. Louis.

- The Model United Nations Club, which is requesting \$1,000 to send 11 students to the Midwest Model United Nations Conference March 3-6 in St. Louis.

- The Missouri Southern student athletic training staff, which is requesting \$679 to send nine per-

► STUDENT SENATE

Group almost loses funds due to error

By T.R. HANRAHAN

SENIOR EDITOR

Three campus organizations secured funding and one of the groups was officially restored to active status at last night's meeting of the Missouri Southern Student Senate.

After an error by the group's adviser left the Financial Management Association without recognition as an official campus organization, the Senate suspended its rules and allocated \$570 to send FMA's vice president to Marietta, Ga., for a national convention. FMA had missed the Oct. 26 deadline to file for recognition because the group did not realize it was required to file each year, said Brian Nichols, the group's representative at the meeting.

Some senators, however, had misgivings about the precedent such a move could set.

"I don't know how many years they have been on campus, but if they have been here more than one year they should know they have to re-file each year."

— Brian Rash, student senator

sons to the District Five Athletic Trainers Convention in March.

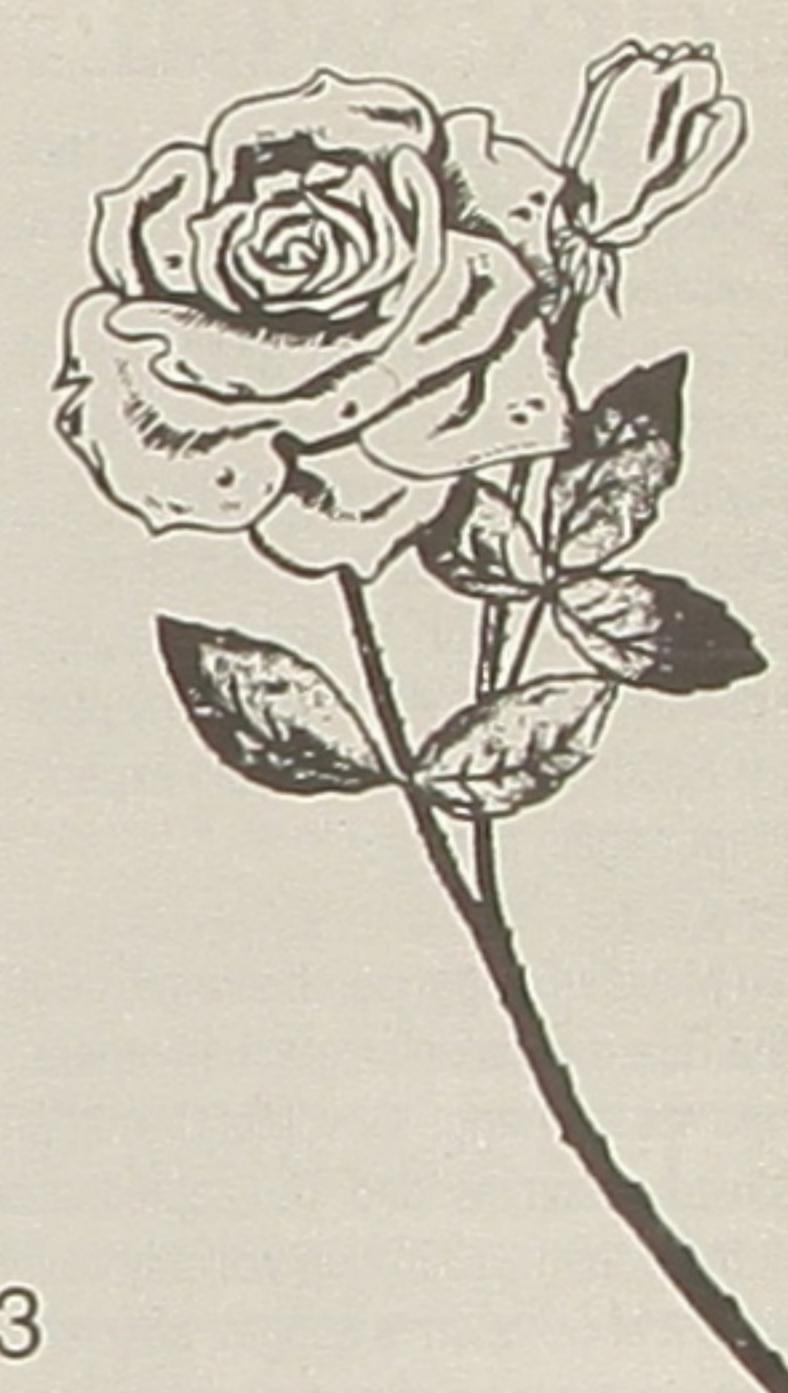
- The Student Nurses Association, which is requesting \$1,000 to send 29 members to the National SNA Convention April 14-18 in Kansas City.

- Biology education members enrolled in the Education 333 course. The biology majors are requesting \$243 to send six persons to the National Science Teacher's Association 1993 National Convention.

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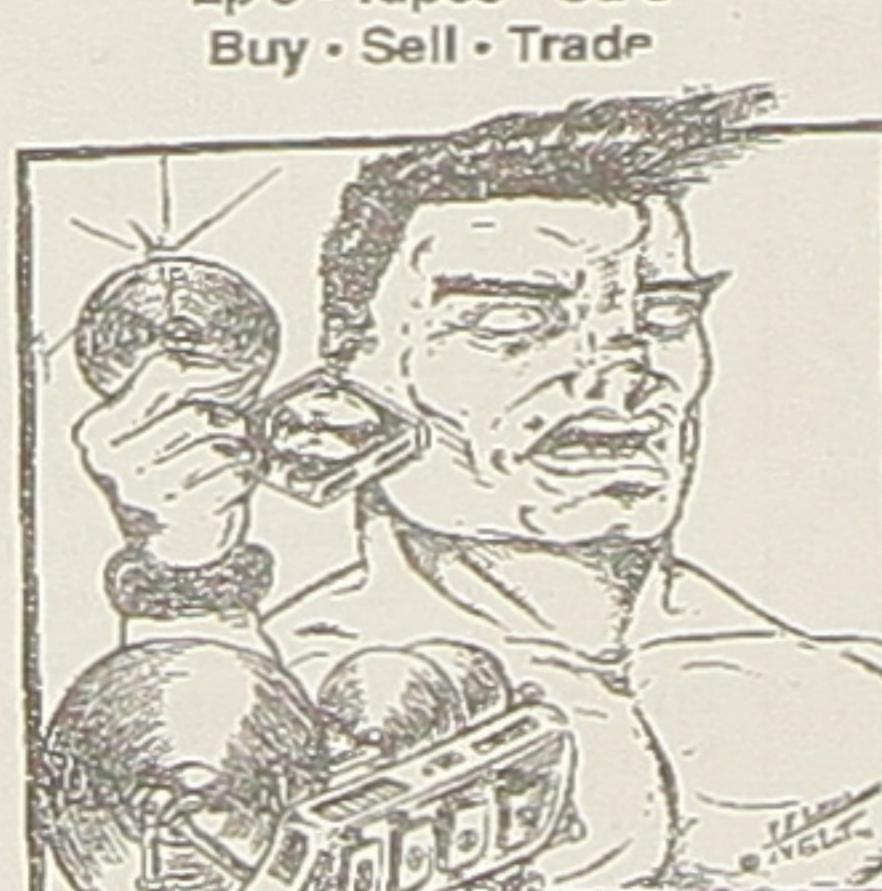
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THE PUBLIC FORUM

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1993

OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express the opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Shoddy work

Haste makes waste. Or, in the case of the Richard Webster Communications and Social Sciences Building, haste makes shoddy construction.

When the building was opened for use in the fall, its occupants expected that some final adjustments would have to be made.

But we did not expect it to start crumbling down.

Regardless of the building's poor design for the handicapped, and the arctic-like atmosphere created by the cooling system, we find it inexcusable when a building less than 7 months old starts to fall apart at the seams.

Parts of the building leaked when it rained, the elevator broke down frequently, and now the College has thrown down a rug to cover cracks in the tile near the Webster Auditorium.

What a shame. Surely the contractor knew the tile couldn't stand up to the cold weather or the traffic it has been subjected to. For an estimated \$7 million, Missouri Southern should have gotten a building that would stand up to something as strenuous as, say, occupation.

The College is withholding final payment to the contractor pending some paperwork. Until Webster's woes are corrected, we suggest they shouldn't pay at all.

A dry well

College President Julio Leon and the Missouri Southern Board of Regents will likely determine the 1993-94 tuition rates late next month, and we hope they consider how much has been asked of the student body in the last decade.

In 1982-83, tuition was a mere \$29 per credit hour but, a short 10 years later, fees have doubled to \$58. And judging by past history, Southern students should expect to dig deeper again this year.

When will it end?

Given Missouri's tight purse strings, Leon and the Board shouldn't expect any more than the spare change Gov. Mel Carnahan has already recommended. The appropriation of just more than \$13 million will only cover 65 percent of Southern's budget, so it is apparent where the College must find the rest—in the pockets of the already overburdened students.

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and should include a phone number for verification purposes. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office in the Webster Communications and Social Science Building or fax them to 417-625-9742 by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

Cartoon strikes at self-esteem

I am an avid reader of The Chart and I appreciate the opportunity of being informed about College, community, state, national, and international events through the journalistic endeavors of The Chart staff. I also read cartoons frequently and enjoy the messages derived from the cartoons regarding important issues and trends.

I would like to know what message Scott Clark was making in his cartoon in the Jan. 28, 1993, edition of The Chart. First reactions that were shared with me by alumnae, stu-

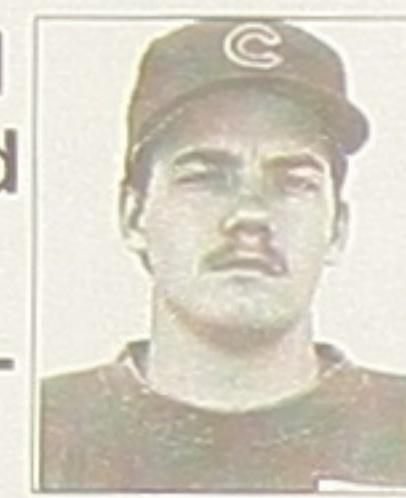


21st Birthday brings insights into life

► EDITOR'S COLUMN

“

For years I envisioned this day as a watershed, a time when all of life's mysteries would be explained.



By CHAD HAYWORTH
MANAGING EDITOR

”

This is it.

Today is my 21st birthday, and I wish I was more excited.

For years I envisioned this day as a watershed, a time when all of life's mysteries would be explained. I would finally shed the bonds of adolescence and take my place in the ranks of the adult world.

But as this day approached, I've realized the only thing that changes is I don't have to leave Missouri to get into a bar.

That means I now can spend my few meager entertainment dollars in Joplin instead of elsewhere. Big deal.

The world won't change much after today; I still have the same friends, drive the same car, and skip the same classes.

I don't even think I am more enlightened today than I was last week, or last year for that matter. I guess to solve life's mysteries, I'm going to have to keep searching.

But to this point, I've made some rules to live by and universal truths that I find helpful. Maybe *The Chart's* readers can use these in their everyday lives.

- Never hate someone just because your friends do.

Learn to hate people for your own reasons.

- Never put your fingers in something you wouldn't eat.

- Say what you mean and mean what you say.

- Beware of foods which are orange or green. Orange is not a natural color for food, and green things generally don't taste too good.

- Teach children to read at the earliest age possible. Any child with a love for reading can't go wrong.

- Avoid taking classes before 9 a.m. and after 5 p.m.

- Change the oil in your car every 3,000 miles or out fail.

- Keep up with the untruths you tell people, don't confuse your lies. Once you start lying, you can't just stop.

- When having sex, wrap that rascal. If you could really be screwed.

- Schedule a time to have fun every day.

- Never fry food while naked.

- Surround yourself with people of different grounds, races, and creeds. Different isn't bad.

- Always question authority. Power corrupts if not kept in check.

- Never go to class late. If you can't make time, don't go. Your classmates and instructor deserve a little respect.

- Be nice to your enemies, because you never know when your friends are going to turn into bastards.

- And, finally, the secret to life is not dying.

- Well, there they are. While I'm sure these cannot be applied to everyone, they work well.

If any of our readers have any more for me know.

While I've been sitting here thinking about rules and my birthday, I've decided I should be optimistic about this birthday thing. This could out to be the time of my life after all.

Maybe I'll even throw a party.

Curiosity, courage sets students apart

► IN PERSPECTIVE

“

Goal-oriented, self-disciplined, knowledgeable, articulate, intelligent—these qualities a successful student cannot do without.



By DR. LANNY ACKISS
PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

”

A chance remark I made about the traditional Christian explanation of the paradoxical blessing wrought by Adam and Eve's fall into sin woke up the whole class.

We were discussing an essay in our freshman composition reader—I don't remember which essay—when some talk about why God permits evil led me to cite the doctrine of the *felix culpa*—the fortunate fall. According to long-established orthodox thought, Adam and Eve's sin set into motion the ultimate good, for if man had never fallen, God would never have had reason to assume human form, suffer for man's sake, die for man's sin, and thereby perform the extreme act of divine love: self-sacrifice, the infinite good. Had evil never come into being, neither would the crucial act in the divine plan. Many of the students there that day made some discoveries for themselves, forged connections, pioneered into new realms of thought.

I am not writing, though, about the Christian justification of evil (I haven't a knack for belief anyway), but about what makes an ideal student. Asked to write an essay for a campus newspaper, I can think of no more useful task than to help bridge the distance between professor and student by hinting at what I think makes an ideal student. My true student—and there were a number in that class who approximated that ideal—possesses several traits that surfaced in the ensuing discussion, but those traits may surprise some. Goal-oriented, self-disciplined, knowledgeable, articulate, intelligent—these qualities a successful student cannot do without. But my ideal student

has something else. Passion, curiosity, and concern. Some combination of these qualities sets one apart. When our discussion turned to the problem of the finest students understood at once we had bled into one of the great and permanent issues. Suppose not everyone needs to feel a passion for something? Suppose not everyone needs to be passionately curious about something? Those who find everything boring, everything from accountancy to zoology, are themselves deeply boring. On a particular day, we all pondered why an all-powerful and loving God permits multiple sclerosis, Alzheimer's, birth defects, plane crashes, child abuse, massacres, and colds. That morning a member in my class faced anew the old enigma, afresh to the somber contemplation of our mysterious being. Each in his or her own way was passionately I hope, about this our common lot.

And it took courage too. Frankly, what prevents most from being real students is the courage to examine life, to look steadily into the complex vacancies, and challenges of existence. When probing the workings of a poem, a computer, an economy, it takes courage to pursue seriously critical inquiry. Why? Because one must put one's line one's comfortable, familiar ways of understanding the world. One must dare to risk upsetting elaborate and, alas, often fragile tissue of beliefs and opinions that sustains one. The ideal student has the courage of a passionate curiosity about something.



Please turn to ACKISS, page 5

City already offers STD testing

I am writing this letter in response to the editorial in last week's (Feb. 4) *Chart*. The question was "Why can't testing for sexually transmitted diseases also be provided?" at the College Health Center.

The State of Missouri designates STD testing sites throughout the state. Our College Health Center has a cooperative agreement with the Joplin Health Department to provide this service. The Joplin Health Department as well as the Jasper County Health Department in Webb City can do STD testing. Since this service is already available near the College, it would not be feasible at this time to duplicate services. The Joplin City Health Department provides counseling, testing, and treatment for STDs free of charge. They also provide testing and counseling for HIV. STD clinics are held

on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Call anytime for an appointment at 623-6122.

HIV testing is done Monday through Friday. All testing and counseling is confidential. If you would like more information, please contact the Health Center at 625-9323.

The role of the Campus Health Center at this point is to treat simple illnesses and make recommendations and referrals to community agencies. It is not reasonable to expect our Health Service to compare with those on larger campuses. However, I am open to new ideas and suggestions for expanding present services. Feel free to contact me with your suggestions.

Julia Foster
Coordinator of Health Services

New cabinet prospered under GOP

President Clinton has, during his short time in the Oval Office, made certainly new and unprecedented decisions.

There is one particular decision that infuriates me immensely. I would like to share this with you.

President Clinton, at the present time, has more millionaires among his top advisers than either Reagan or Bush combined!

I don't begrudge Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen for having \$5.9 million, or Secretary

of State Warren Christopher for being worth his \$4.2 million, or the other Wall Street advisers who, according to the Associated Press, are by individual standards worth "tens of millions of dollars."

What I am against is the principle of it all. In my short lifetime, my parents have tried their best to instill me with a sense of

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991)

Regional Pacemaker Award (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Please turn to ADVISERS, page 5

► MEKONG RIVER

Quality of water essential for area

Asian countries' livelihood rests with fish industry

By JEAN-MICHEL COUSTEAU
EARTH MATTERS

Fed by the snows of China, the Mekong River winds 2,400 miles through six countries to the South China Sea. Mystically beautiful, the Mekong changes mood and culture as it flows, draining an area larger than France and pouring approximately 475 billion cubic meters of water into the ocean each year. The world's 12th-longest river, the Mekong is also one of the least studied.

The relationship between ocean and river is crucial. Expeditions have taken me to important points of interaction, such as the "plume" between the Amazon River and the Atlantic Ocean, the Mississippi River and the Gulf of Mexico, the Sepik River and the Pacific Ocean. Each time, we studied the biological, chemical, and physical factors at work in order to understand how their local characteristics influence global conditions.

All rivers have the potential to both enrich and harm coastal areas, carrying in their waters necessary nutrients and potential pollutants. Mainly, we've been interested in how ultraviolet light from the sun penetrates oceans and rivers to better understand photosynthesis at sea and ocean productivity.

Over the past several decades

Over millions of years, the productivity of the sea and its ability to remove carbon dioxide from the atmosphere may be influenced by the supply of nutrients from rivers. As the world becomes more concerned with global warming and the buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, the ocean's capacity to be a "sink" for carbon dioxide is crucial.

Also, river quality is essential to the health of fisheries, both fish living in the river and fish in the coastal ocean. Fish provide an important source of protein in Vietnam, and maintaining viable fisheries is important to national well-being.

Given the ongoing depletion of the stratospheric ozone layer, it is important to know how far sunlight is penetrating the ocean. This light can damage microscopic organisms that are the basis of the food chain.

In fact, the measurements of potentially damaging ultraviolet light taken in the Mekong study were the first such measurements ever done in lower-latitude, coastal, sediment-rich waters, thus adding to the body of knowledge accumulating on the subject from Antarctic and polar waters. Data from the Mekong will be invaluable in predicting how ultraviolet light may behave in other latitudes.

In cooperation with the Oceanographic Institute of Vietnam, we undertook a study of the Mekong 24 miles upstream from the ocean and also 60 miles offshore.

Over the past several decades

► CAST IT FAR



Photo courtesy of The Cousteau Society

A fisherman casts his fish net into the Mekong River. The river is used by many families which depend on the fish industry as their sustenance, is considered the lifeline of Southeast Asia. Approximately 800,000 metric tons of fish a year are caught by Vietnamese fishermen.

there have been various plans for Mekong River management. The current plans are being reviewed, especially with respect to potential dam construction.

Thus, it is all the more important to understand the dynamics of the river and how those dynamics might be affected if its flow or course were to change. For example, certain commercially viable fish species are extremely sensitive to salinity. Therefore, if coastal or

estuarine salinity were to change noticeably, commercial fishing might be affected.

According to the most recently available statistics, Vietnam has been increasing its catch of fish significantly, averaging a total of approximately 800,000 metric tons a year. As the population of the country rises, (it is projected to grow from 66 million to 117 million by the year 2025), demands on fisheries will only increase.

Analyses of the data returned from our study is ongoing, and conclusions cannot yet be drawn. What is obvious, however, is that increased consciousness of the need to protect the environment is a motivating force for scientific cooperation. Dr. Nguyen Tac An, deputy director of the Vietnamese Oceanographic Institute, said: "From our work together, we hope to get a better understanding of how to manage and safely exploit

the Mekong estuary for the Vietnamese, as well as for other people who depend on the adjacent coastal waters enriched by the Mekong."

Indeed, collecting hundreds of water samples, Vietnamese and American scientists worked side by side, sharing information and conclusions for the good of all the people of the region; in the spirit of cooperation that can also only benefit all the people of the world.

► GERMANY

Constitution creates snag

THE ECONOMIST

Peacekeepers will not be needed to keep the government coalition in Bonn from breaking up over Germany's part in United Nations military missions. But tempers are rising and no firm solution is in sight.

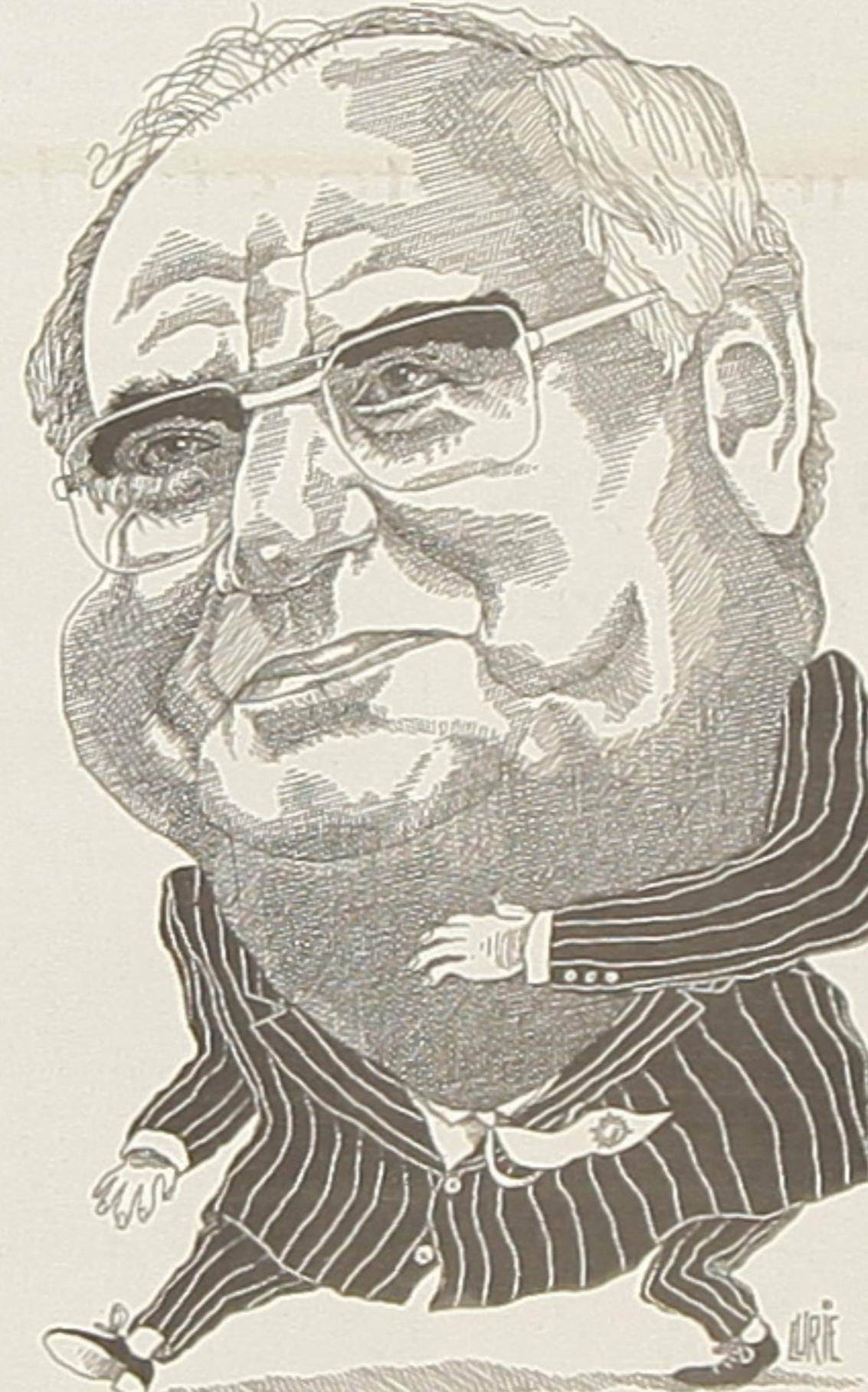
The immediate flap, about NATO's air reconnaissance over ex-Yugoslavia, is serious enough. The wider question is Germany's readiness to deploy power to means other than interest rates.

According to the cabinet's top Free Democrat, Klaus Kinkel, the foreign minister, German reconnaissance crews must be pulled off duty above the Balkans should the UN enforce the ban on flying over Bosnia and Herzegovina.

His party shares the view of the opposition Social Democrats that the constitution does not allow members of the armed forces to serve in battle zones outside the NATO area.

Kinkel and the Free Democrats' leader, Count Otto Lambsdorff, said their party would leave the government if Germans helped monitor and direct military operations over the Balkans without a change to the constitution. Neither they nor Chancellor Helmut Kohl have much to gain from a break-up, with a general election due next year.

Kohl and the Free Democrats appear to hope the matter will be



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Germany's Chancellor HELMUT KOHL

taken out of their hands, either by the Security Council or by Germany's constitutional court. The will in the Council to vote for more military intervention in ex-Yugoslavia is weakening. The Christian Democrats feel confi-

dent the constitutional court would take their view that Germans may already fight in UN operations or at least direct them from the air. Either way, the coalition partners would be off the hook.

while we talked, the student's passion was driving him onward in his search. A dozen in the class perhaps, but this student certainly had the desire and the courage it takes. We both missed lunch. It was a good day.

► ACKISS, from page 4

anything. Many prefer the comforting darkness to the arduous light.

One student came up after class, made a comment, and we fell into an hour's wide-ranging discussion of the sort we all treasure: the fall of man, free will, determinism, Biblical interpretation, religious

freedom, intolerance, relativism, and so on. If only, as a teacher, I could somehow engineer such discussions every day. But genuine discussion involves dialogue, no teacher can conduct more than one side of the dialogue, and I am not always up to it anyway. So for a

Clinton owes the four out of 10 Americans who voted for him an explanation of why the very upper class that he so incessantly decried were associated with the Republican administration seem to be piling up on his front porch steps!!

Becky Berkstresser
Senior Political Science Major

► ADVISERS, from page 4

equity and I am afraid these individuals fall short of the mark. It would be, in my estimation, somewhat impossible for these individuals to have amassed their wealth without the guidance and leadership of our two previous presidents, Reagan and Bush. Yet these advisers, as well as the current president, campaigned vigorously against the kind of economic era that propelled these men for-

► BRAM STOKER

Interest in author rekindles

Childhood epidemic stories, 'Carmilla' inspiration for enduring 'Dracula' tale

THE ECONOMIST

Students at Trinity College, Dublin, are taking particular interest in Bram Stoker's *Dracula*, a film which opened in the city Jan. 29. For Stoker was born in Dublin, and earned an honors degree in pure mathematics from Trinity.

He was auditor of the Historical Society—the equivalent of being president of the Oxford Union—and as a six-foot two-inch redhead gained a reputation as a champion weightlifter. The undergraduates today commemorate him with the Bram Stoker Club.

After university, Stoker became a civil servant. He published his first book in 1879: *The Duties of Clerks of Petty Sessions in Ireland*. This seems an unlikely start for the creator of literature's most enduring

ghoul, but Stoker came to horror early. During his childhood, his mother told him stories of the 1832 cholera epidemic in the west of Ireland.

Some cholera victims, presumed dead, had stirred back to life in their open coffins; one stranger thought to be infected with cholera was buried alive by villagers; there were rumors that the cholera had spread from the unknown place in central Europe.

The childhood stories, together with a vampire story called "Carmilla" by another Irish writer, Sheridan Le Fanu, were the inspiration for *Dracula*.

While in the civil service, Stoker began writing drama reviews for Dublin newspapers. In 1878 he married Florence Balcombe, who had also been pursued by another

young Dubliner, Oscar Wilde. Stoker then seemed likely to be more successful than Wilde: he had just been hired by a prominent actor, Henry Irving, as business manager. Stoker moved to London; his links with Irving lasted until the actor's death in 1905.

Stoker is thought to have based the style of the "lordly vampire" on Irving's dramatic mannerisms. Stoker first saw him perform in Dublin as Captain Absolute in *The Rivals* by Richard Brinsley Sheridan (Le Fanu's cousin). Irving's commanding aspect held Stoker; he described him as "a figure full of dash and fine irony, whose ridicule seemed to bite..."

In 1890, at the age of 42, Stoker began to make notes for *Dracula*, at first called *The Undead*. It was published in 1897, and has been in print ever since. But Stoker always thought his most enduring work would be his book *Personal Reminiscences of Henry Irving*.

► ZAMBIA

Hundreds die in mining towns due to cholera-infected water

By TIMOTHY LANGE

EARTH MATTERS

On his way home from his job at the city water works, Plata Kayota was arrested and spent three days in police detention, accused of lacing water with Rogor, a deadly pesticide that some Zambians have used to commit suicide.

His arrest and the search of his home brought down the wrath of city residents, according to African Business magazine, because they

believed he was responsible for the deaths of many of their relatives. When he was released after tests proved the water was infested with cholera bacteria, he still had to flee town under police escort because some people still believed he was at fault for the deaths.

More than 90 people died of cholera in this copper-mining town before medical authorities finally identified the source of the deaths and the slow-moving city council members admitted that the water the city was supplying to its residents was not fit for

human consumption. That was in May. In November, another outbreak occurred in Kitwe, a sprawling copperbelt city of 900,000. This time, at least 500 people died before decisive action was taken.

As in Luanshya, the Kitwe epidemic was caused by a failure to chlorinate drinking water that was heavily contaminated with fecal material. The cities, officials admitted, had stopped water treatment for six months because they could not afford to buy the needed chemicals.

► NURSES, from page 4

dents, and faculty were negative. Overall, the cartoon does depict somewhat of a caring attitude by the nurses to the pregnant person, but one has to look hard to see it.

The features of the characters appear to be a blend of male and female features. Even the pregnant person portrays a mixture of features. If the cartoonist was attempting to make a statement that the nursing profession is composed of males and females, I can buy that; but "female ugliness" is not a com-

mon feature of nurses or pregnant women.

If you were attempting to get attention, you certainly did. Many of us in the nursing profession are concerned about the way a female student may view her physical appearance during pregnancy by this cartoon. What a blow was dealt to the self-esteem and self-image of the pregnant person by Scott Clark.

I certainly support the College health clinic's efforts to provide the

pregnancy testing to female students. Student health care at Southern is important.

Nursing has overcome overwhelming obstacles as a profession. This one cartoon will not damage our professionalism or expertise for those persons to whom we provide care. As nurses though, we all are concerned about the impact negative press has on the health care of others.

Barbara J. Box
Director, Department of Nursing

**TODAY 11**

Noon to 1 p.m.—LDSSA, BSC 313.

1:30 to 3:30 p.m.—ASQC and SBDC, BSC 311.

3 p.m.—Senate Meeting, BSC 313.

7 to 9 p.m.—F.C.A., BSC Second Floor Lounge.

8 p.m. to Midnight—CAB Dance, Lions Den.

TOMORROW 12

10:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.—Valentine Banquet, Connor Ballroom.

6:30 p.m. to Midnight—Koinonia Valentine Banquet, Connor Ballroom.

SATURDAY 13

10 a.m. to Noon—Delta Kappa Gamma Brunch, BSC 310.

SUNDAY 14

3 to 5 p.m.—Dillard's Reception, BSC 310.

7 p.m.—Wesley Foundation, Newman Road, United Methodist Church.

MONDAY 15

3 to 4 p.m.—Faculty Senate, BSC 310.

4 to 5 p.m.—Greek Council, BSC 314.

7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.—CAB Movie Far and Away, Second Floor Lounge, BSC.

4 to 7 p.m.—Sigma Nu, BSC 313.

TUESDAY 16

Noon to 1 p.m.—College Republicans, BSC 311.

Noon to 1 p.m.—Newman Club, BSC 306.

Noon to 1 p.m.—LDSSA, BSC 313.

1 to 6 p.m.—CPR Class, BSC 314.

3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—International Club, BSC 311.

7 to 9 p.m.—Investment Meeting, BSC 311.

7 to 9 p.m.—Koinonia, College Heights Christian Church.

7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.—CAB Movie Far and Away, Second Floor Lounge.

7:30 p.m.—Joline Godfrey Lecture, Matthews Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY 17

10 a.m.—Joline Godfrey Seminar, Matthews Auditorium.

Noon—Baptist Students, BSC 311.

Noon to 1 p.m.—ECM, BSC 314.

Noon—Greek Council Faculty Reception, Connor Ballroom.

3 p.m.—CAB, BSC 310.

5 p.m.—Rodeo Club, BSC 311.

5:30 p.m.—Student Senate, BSC 310.

► COLLEGE ORIENTATION

Leadership skills sought by group

Onslaught of fall freshmen hasten need for students to fill vacant orientation positions

By KEVIN MCCLINTOCK

STAFF WRITER

If one believes he or she has positive self-esteem and strong leadership skills—the College Orientation Program is the place to be.

Gearing up for yet another onslaught of freshman students next fall, the Orientation Program will begin interviewing students to fill 40 to 50 vacant leadership positions on Monday, Feb. 22.

A position, according to Lori LeBahn, director of orientation, will cause students to utilize skills and talents on one hand but make sacrifices on the other.

"We look for students who have good interpersonal skills—if they can communicate with us, and if their self-esteem is positive—so when they're up in front of a group of 20 students they won't feel intimidated," LeBahn said.

"Students who have close to 50 hours and possess a 2.5 GPA or above is a must. This is so because we don't want to hinder their academic progress since being a college orientation leader takes up a lot of time."

Once the positions are filled a training program begins.

Though its main purpose is to ready the orientation leaders for problems that could pop up inside a classroom full of freshmen, it also develops and sharpens the student's leadership skills.

"We're training them to be better leaders," LeBahn said. "professionally and personally."

"This will not only help the students in the orientation classroom, which is our main goal, but it will help the orientation leader, as well."

When the training is over and the

new school year begins, the orientation leaders begin teaching their classes. Except for the 10 objectives the leader must teach the students—among these: pre-enrolling, GPA, and how to use the library—the leaders are otherwise allowed the freedom to teach.

"I've told them they can be creative when they teach, because this leads to being better leaders and organizers, but I don't want to see an orientation class rappelling off of Billingsly," LeBahn said.

Like any extracurricular activity, being able to say that one was an orientation leader looks great on a resume.

"We have had people apply to medical schools and during the interviews, the only thing they want to know about is the experience dealing with leadership," LeBahn said.

"One girl was asked what she did, the kinds of problems encountered, and how she handled them. This is important because the kinds of problems faced in the classroom are like the problems encountered in the real world."

Susan Williams, student director of the orientation program, thinks the program gives the freshmen a sense of security in their new surroundings and is a success because of its people.

The orientation program is good because we have excellent people and excellent campus representatives, faculty, and students who work really hard to make the program the success that it is," she said.

Persons interested in the Orientation Program can obtain an application and reference form in the Office of Student Services in Room 211 of the Billingsly Student Center.

When the training is over and the

► CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

Roles for women in business focus of author's two lectures

'Our Wildest Dreams' delves into a futuristic corporate world

By KRISTA CURRY

CAMPUS EDITOR

Nationally known entrepreneur, television personality, speaker, college lecturer, and author of a book titled *Our Wildest Dreams*, Joline Godfrey will make two appearances at Missouri Southern, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, and 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 17, in the auditorium of Matthews Hall.

Godfrey's book, *Our Wildest Dreams*, evaluates how American businesses work and how women can successfully improve the business environment.

"Godfrey discovered that women often bring special qualities to their business, qualities recognized and appreciated," said Nancy Loome, director of career planning and placement.

A former Fortune 500 executive and employee of Polaroid for 10 years, Godfrey left Polaroid to establish her own company.

"She now has her second company," Loome said. "It has been very successful. Her ideas about business are a little bit different from conventional ideas."

"A lot of these ideas have been beneficial to her in running her business. Some qualities she has seen as being particularly benefi-

cial as she runs her business are qualities possessed by both men and women, but women have more of a tendency to bring these qualities to the workplace."

Other than her book, Loome said Godfrey probably gained her first real notoriety through an article written about her by *Inc. Magazine*, which focuses on entrepreneurship and growing companies.

"She had written a letter to their editor about the fact that she found some of their focus to be a little sexist," said Loome.

"It was the fact that they didn't focus on entrepreneurship as much and she had a lot of statistics about women in business."

Loome said that men will find it very interesting, with some good ideas that they need to become aware of.

"One of the things that is most interesting about her is that she has been able to achieve all this success, and yet it seems that she is very in touch with life outside her business," Loome said. "She does not allow her business to completely dominate her life."

"She has some very interesting policies that she and her partners set forth about having to take time off away from work."

Godfrey believes that one has to

► COMING TOGETHER

African-American Literature Read-In

Monday, Feb. 8, 9-4, Library



T. ROB BROWN/The Daily

Roderick Sly, freshman history major, laughs at the humorous reading of *Day of Absence*, by Elaine Potts, senior English major, Monday during the African-American Literature Read-In at Spiva Library.

► COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Limbaugh sparks attention

By KRISTA CURRY

CAMPUS EDITOR

Renowned talk show host, radio personality, and active Republican, Rush Limbaugh, has made an impact on Missouri Southern students.

"He draws attention from both sides of the fence, both Republican and Democrat," said Becky Berkstresser, president of the College Republicans.

"It got to be that Rush was the center of a lot of our conversations. Even when we talked to some of the Democrats, Rush was the main topic of discussion."

Every other Tuesday, from noon

to 3 p.m., in Room 311 of the Billingsly Student Center, students have the opportunity to watch *The Rush Limbaugh Show*, also known as "Rush Hour."

"We decided to do it because most of the people in the group would come to a meeting or call me and say 'Did you hear what Rush said last night?' or 'Did you hear Rush on the radio?'" Berkstresser said.

"What a good way to get together and get people to discuss some of the issues that he (Rush) is discussing, regardless of their opinion. It is just a way to find out how people really feel about what he stands for."

Berkstresser said the Clinton administration is Rush's main topic of discussion. "America Hostage" is a slogan used by Limbaugh.

"There's a picture of the White House with bars on it," she said. "The turnout has been pretty good. Actually, it's been mostly Republicans, but we've had a couple of Democrats come. It's been really fun. We get into debates, nothing more than in the classroom room."

"I encourage people to come and not feel shy about coming. Rush Limbaugh is someone you understand no matter what your major is."

► SPIVA ART CENTER

Exhibit turns junk into new art work

By BRIAN SANDERS

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Spiva Art Center's latest exhibit makes full use of the old saying: "One man's garbage is another man's gold."

Indeed, two of the four artists—Lois Kellogg and Jim Leedy—who contribute to "Directions: Assemblage and Collage," which opened last Sunday, are known for transforming things that may be found in an attic or a junkyard into works of art.

The exhibit, which runs through March 14, also features the work of Nebraska artists Fumiyo Kaneko and George Neubert.

Kellogg, a Merriam, Kan. resident whose work has been described as "a balancing act between the sentimentality of nostalgia and the nightmare of surrealism," says her work is about "re-creation and transformation, both in the materials used and in the spirit of the work."

She said the nostalgia part of her work stems from a fascination she has held since childhood—boxes.

"I've had this love of boxes ever since I was a kid," she said. "I would take empty Band-Aid boxes and paint them, and they would become something else entirely to me. And [for] one of my first works, I made a box out of canvas and painted it."

"Even now, I'm still working with boxes. I did a box assemblage for a friend as a birthday present, and I used all sorts of objects and themes that related to him."

Kellogg, who received her education at the University of Colorado and the Kansas City Art Institute, but refers to herself as a "self-taught" artist, initially was a painter and print-

maker, but turned more toward assemblage and collage when she discovered she was allergic to the paints she worked with in the late 1970s.

"Ever since then, it's what I turned my focus on," she said. "I'll come up with something and it will be done days, sometimes even weeks, before I realize its purpose, or something really emerges from it. It evokes a different kind of reaction—you think in a new way. So it's like saying I'm only partly finished when I'm done."

"I have found there is a beauty in materials that are used outside of what they were supposed to be used for. Those materials in the assemblages grow in a different, special way."

Leedy, a professor of sculpture at the Kansas City Art Institute, is the veteran of this group, having created his own kind of art since the early 1950s. Since that time, he also has taught at the University of Montana and toured college campuses in the 1960s as a folk singer, but in the 1980s, he began to focus on the art of assemblage and collage.

"His assemblages tend to be more introspective and black," said his wife, Sherry Leedy, of the Leedy-Voulkos Gallery in Kansas City. "It came from his experiences, being in the Korean War, and through his works he often deals with his childhood."

Sherry Leedy said that although her husband had been experimenting with assemblage and collage since the beginning of his career, he had not exhibited his works extensively until recently.

"Through his assemblages and collages, he has been more able to express his ideas with found objects, bones, and the like," she said. "He feels there is a tactile, direct connection between his work and his life."

► WEBSTER AUDITORIUM

12-year-old violinist set to perform tonight

Yoon-Kyung Kwon, 12-year-old violinist, accompanied by her sister Min-Kyung Kwon will perform 7:30 p.m. tonight, in Webster Auditorium.

The program is sponsored by Missouri Southern's music department and admission is free. Yoon-Kyung started her piano career at the age of 3, and at the age of 6 began playing the violin with her

mother and sister. Two years later she was accepted as a scholarship student at Juilliard. That same year, she gave her first public recital in New Jersey, playing the works of Sarasate, Wieniawsky, and Kreisler. Since then she has been invited to perform the Bruch Concerto with the New Jersey Pops Orchestra, Tchaikovsky Concerto with the New York Center

Symphony, Weinawsky Concerto with the Landowne Symphony, Sanit-Saens Concerto with the Haddonfield Symphony, and the Sarasate Carmen Fantasy with the Delaware Pops Orchestra.

Middle School, Yoon-Kyung is the recipient of the Starling Foundation Scholarship at the Juilliard Precollege.

► SENATE BILL 93

Proposal would ban fighting cocks

Sen. Lybyer says penalty 'too steep'

By JEFFREY SLATTON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

JEFFERSON CITY—In a day and age when violence of any kind is becoming less accepted, Sen. Harry Wiggins (D-Kansas City) has proposed Senate Bill 93 which would ban cockfighting.

This "sport" was banned in Massachusetts in 1836, Great Britain in 1849, and currently remains legal in only six states: Missouri is one of the six.

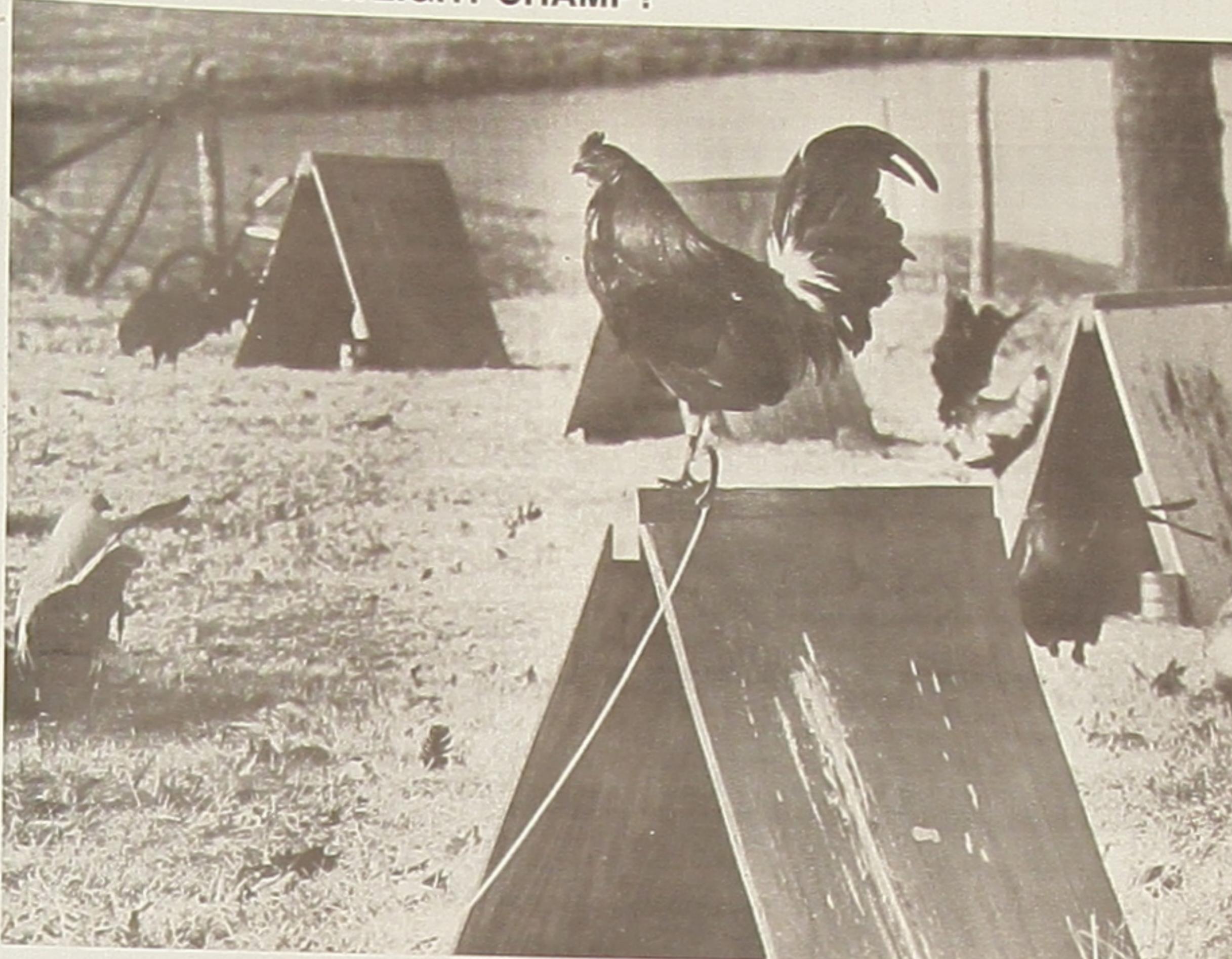
Missouri banned cockfighting and other animal fighting bloodsports in 1984, but that law was overturned one year later because it was deemed unconstitutionally vague. This is the eighth year that such legislation has been introduced in the Missouri General Assembly. The House of Representatives also has a similar bill (HB 230), which was introduced by Rep. Patrick Dougherty (D-St. Louis).

Wiggins' bill currently is making its way through the Senate Agriculture, Conservation, and Parks Committee. This bill would not ban the raising of gamecocks, but only the use of these birds for fighting. On Monday, the committee met to hear supporters of the issue.

"Is Missouri ready to accept the consequences of condoning one of the sources of a growing violence in our society—cruelty to animals?" said Shirley Sostman, secretary for the Alliance for Animal Legislation of Missouri.

"We no longer accept wife beating, working children 18-hours-a-day, or slavery of any race in the name of tradition."

Committee chair Mike Lybyer (D-Biggins) said he still sees problems with the banning of cockfighting. "It bothers me that we allow

THE NEXT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP?

JEFFREY SLATTON/The Chart

Game farms, like this one near Buffalo which had over 250 chickens, are used to breed fowl used for fighting. Senate Bill 93 would make the use of birds like this for fighting purposes illegal. Each chicken is chained to its own "tee pee" so that it will not have to fight for territory.

something to be banned," he said. "What is next—amateur boxing or football?"

Most of the opposition from the committee, however, came from those who thought the Class D felony penalty (not to exceed five years in jail) was too severe.

"I think the penalty is a little steep for country boys who want their chickens to fight for money," Lybyer said.

Larry Rohrbach (R-California)

said he also questioned whether the penalty should be class D felony.

"We already have 16,000 people locked up in state prisons," he said. "I think a misdemeanor is enough."

Sostman disagreed by arguing that a felony can haunt someone for the rest of his life.

"I think that society has changed," she said. "When you go to look for a job, people check your police record."

"This might make someone think

twice."

Rohrbach didn't change his opinion.

"You might also keep a rehabilitated cockfighter out of a job," he said.

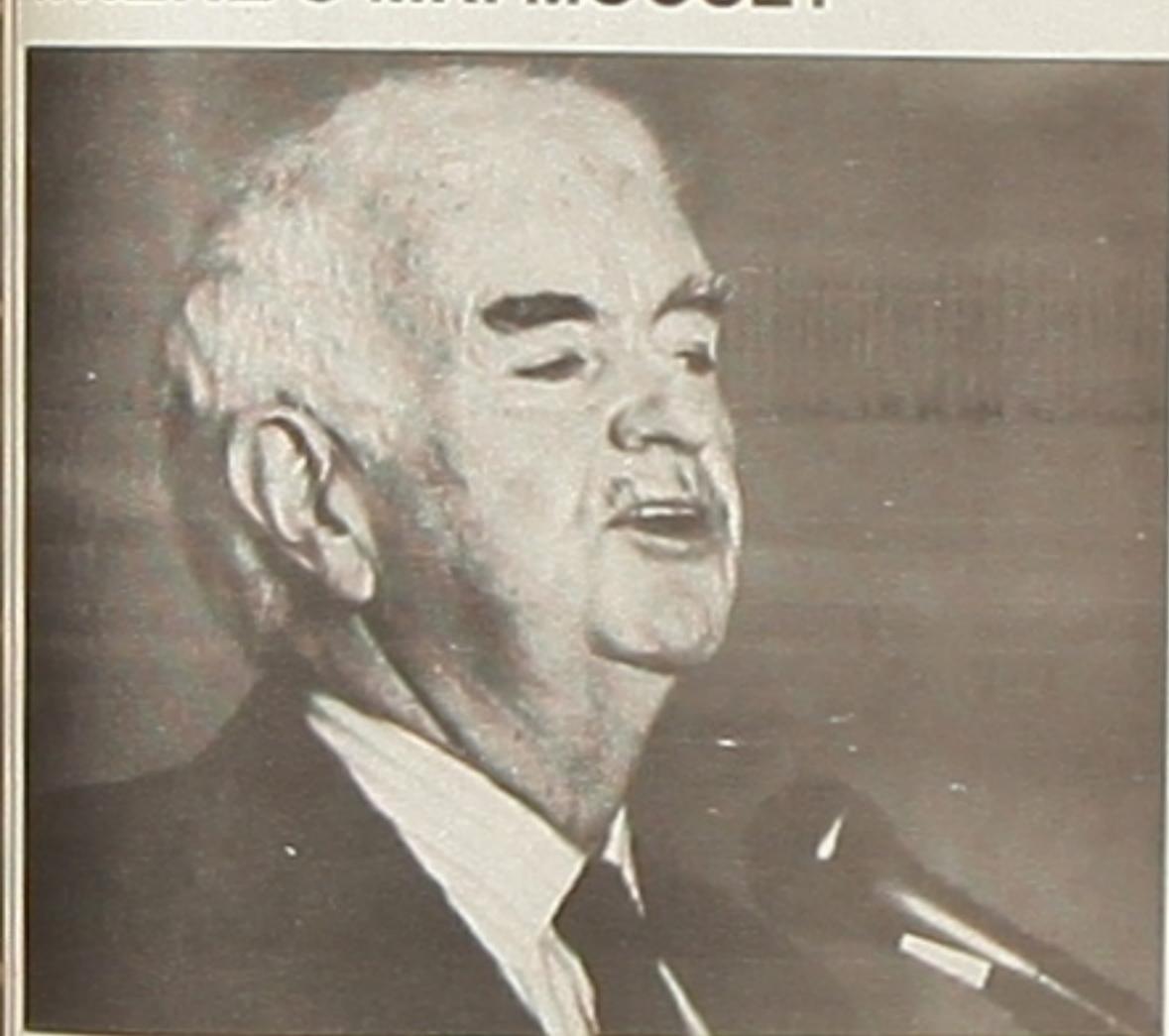
Sostman said her organization believes cockfighting should be banned because: it does not add to tourism or revenues for Missouri; these activities are held in secret; they provide a haven for illegal activities, and one animal fighting

bloodsport sometimes provides a cover for another.

"It is sad that it is taking us so long (to pass the bill)," she said.

The AFAL of Missouri's information sheet says that in 1989 cockfighting was reported in 45 of the 114 counties in Missouri. By 1990, cockfighting reports had increased to 67 counties.

Opponents of the bill also were given a chance to speak but did not.

WHERE'S MR. MOOSE?

JEFFREY SLATTON/The Chart

"Captain Kangaroo" Bob Keeshan speaks to over 200 people jammed into the Rotunda of the Capitol during "Have A Heart For Kids Day" Tuesday. Keeshan spoke and signed autographs for fans.

MISSOURIANS FIRST PROGRAM**House leaders announce policy recommendations**

By JEFFREY SLATTON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

JEFFERSON CITY—In order to cut through some of the legislative red tape, Missouri House Speaker Bob Griffin (D-Cameron) and Minority Floor Leader Pat Kelley (R-Lee's Summit) released Tuesday policy recommendations for the 1993 legislative session at the Capitol.

The recommendations result from the Missourians First program, instituted two years ago by Griffin to make long-range plans for legislative policy and the use of state resources. The program utilizes suggestions from citizens and legislators from across the state.

Over one-third of the House members participated along with over 300 citizens from St. Louis, Kansas City, Cameron, Mexico,

and Springfield," Griffin said.

Kelley said the recommendations are a bipartisan effort on the part of both Democrats and Republicans in the House.

"We took every one of the dialogues and suggestions we received into account," he said. "This gives us some specific ways to get to our goal."

Griffin said although many of the recommendations do not deal with bills having a major impact on the state, several do, including the School Foundation Formula.

"We can ill-afford to wait for a final decision from the courts," Griffin said. "School funding is the top priority."

Questions were raised about whether the School Foundation

► SENATE BILL 47

Singleton: 'Stalking bill would help protect lives'

By JEFFREY SLATTON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

JEFFERSON CITY—A recently proposed bill by Sen. Marvin Singleton (R-Seneca) would make stalking a crime in the state of Missouri. Singleton said a similar bill passed the Senate a year ago, but ran out of time in the House of Representatives.

"Last year I introduced it at the request of a constituent from Joplin who was having some problems," he said. "It passed the Senate without much difficulty."

"It got amended to a drug bill and the Speaker of the House [Bob Griffin (D-Cameron)] and the last governor [Republican John Ashcroft] got into a problem with governance and the bill was lost on the last day with my bill attached to it."

Singleton said the history behind the stalking bill dates back to 1990.

"In Orange County, Calif., five women were killed and all had received violent threats," he said. "California reacted by passing the first stalking bill in 1990."

"Since 1990, 28 state legislatures have passed laws making stalking a crime and Missouri needs to provide similar protection for women."

This bill is divided into seven sections and three terms for what actions fall under stalking.

"Course of conduct," "credible threat," and "harasses" are each specifically defined in the bill. Section two states that any person who purposely and repeatedly follows or harasses another person commits the crime of stalking.

Singleton said his bill is set up into two tiers: one for stalking and another for aggravated stalking.

The bill outlines these penalties in sections five and six:

"The crime of stalking shall be a

Stalking is a crime in other places

Twenty-nine states now have stalking laws. California passed the first in 1990, creating (and coining) stalking as a crime. States enacting similar laws in 1992 were: Alabama, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Kansas, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Source: NCSL Legisbrief



JEFFREY SLATTON/The Chart

class A misdemeanor for the first offense. A second or subsequent offense within five years of a previous finding shall be a class D felony (which could result in up to five years in jail)."

"The crime of aggravated stalking shall be a class D felony for the first offense. A second or subsequent offense within five years of a previous finding or plea of guilty against the same victim shall be a class C felony."

Singleton further defined the crime.

"If you threaten to murder someone, that is aggravated stalking," he said. "What we are trying to say is that in Missouri we are not going to tolerate this."

Singleton said the bill also allows law enforcement people to go out and do something about this problem.

"Most law enforcement people do not want to enter into domestic violence cases and stalking cases

because if you haven't done anything to someone, you haven't broken the law," he said. "This criminalizes stalking and gives the police an opportunity to act before someone is actually attacked or killed."

Singleton said he had bipartisan support on the bill from other Senate sponsors: Sen. Harold Caskey (D-Butler), and Sen. Emory Melton (R-Cassville).

"We do not anticipate any problems getting this done this year," Singleton said.

A similar bill has been proposed in the House by Rep. Pat Dougherty (D-St. Louis).

"Too many times, individuals ask for—cry for—help and they are turned away because the system almost demands that something terrible or tragic happens before they step in," he said.

Singleton said he has the support of police chiefs, sheriffs, and victims' organizations from across the state.

HIGHER EDUCATION BRIEFS**MU to sponsor conference at Lamar Feb. 19**

The Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute and the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Missouri-Columbia are sponsoring a conference Feb. 19 at Thiebaud Auditorium at Lamar.

Transportation, environment, waste disposal, landfills, and water quality are among the topics that will be discussed.

For more information, persons may call (314)882-3296 or (314) 882-3576.

MU police find abandoned full-term baby

On Feb. 3, police at the University of Missouri-Columbia received a call from an anonymous source to investigate a woman's crying in the Physics Building.

MU police reported finding an abandoned full-term baby boy.

University Hospital officials reported the 7-pound baby was in good condition the following day.

The abandonment is the fourth such case in the Columbia area in the past five years.

CMSU Board approves new computer

The Central Missouri State University Board of Regents recently approved a new mainframe computer to meet campus-wide support needs.

The computer, an IBM ES/9000 Model 210, cost the university \$550,649. It has replaced the weaker of the two mainframe computers that were in use.

SMSU Board creates alcohol task force

The Board of Regents at Southwest Missouri State University has created a task force made up of faculty, students, and members of the Springfield community to examine the school's current alcohol policy.

The current policy came under fire in local newspapers after it was learned that alcohol was being consumed during tailgate parties on the south end of campus before football games.

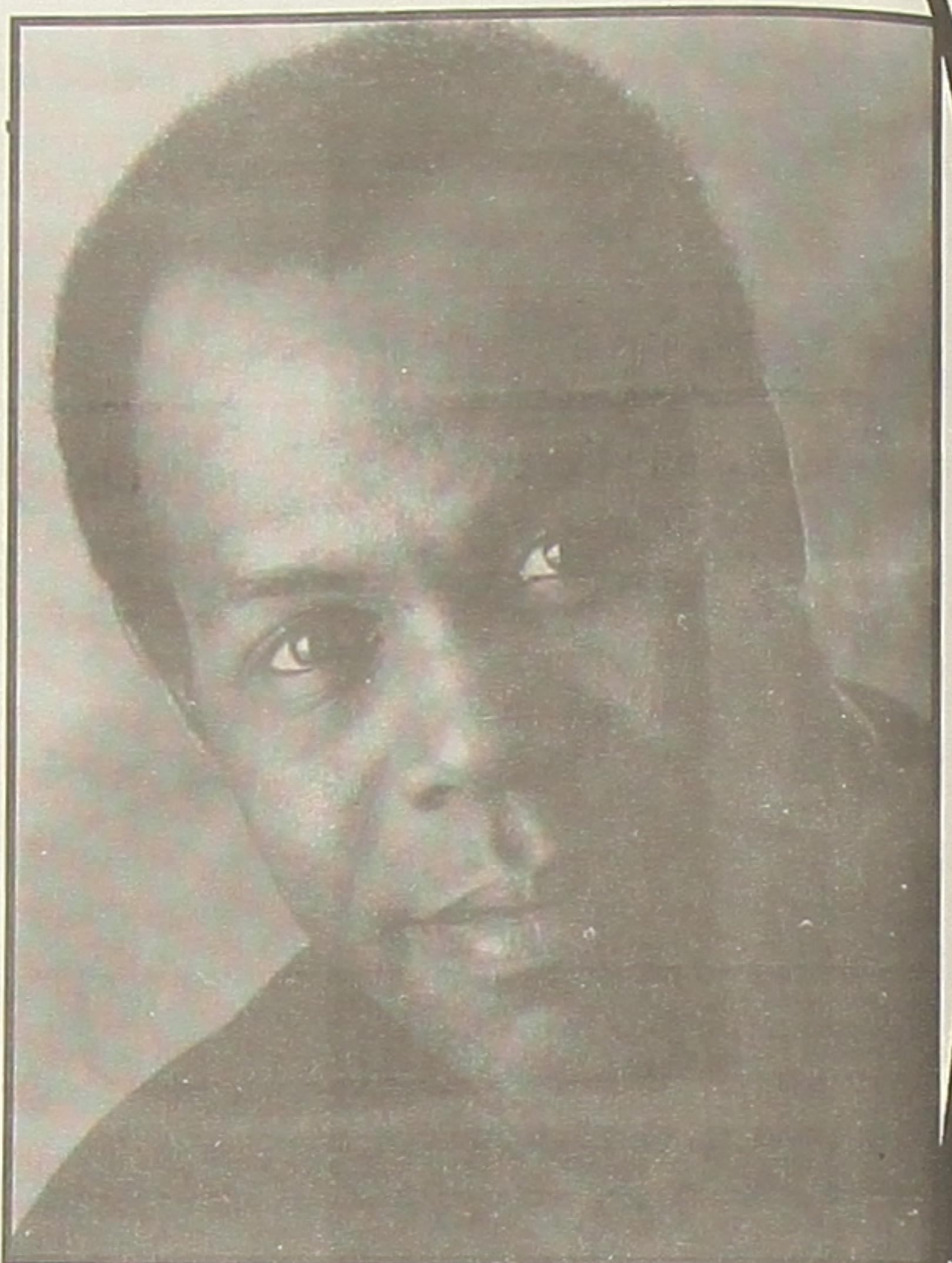
SMSU officials report that the new policy could be in effect by the fall semester of 1993.

CBHE gives OK to Harris-Stowe mission change

A proposed mission change that would result in Harris-Stowe State College becoming a moderately selective institution offering selected applied professional programs at the bachelor's level was approved by the Coordinating Board of Higher Education. The board also endorsed draft legislation to expand the mission of Harris-Stowe.

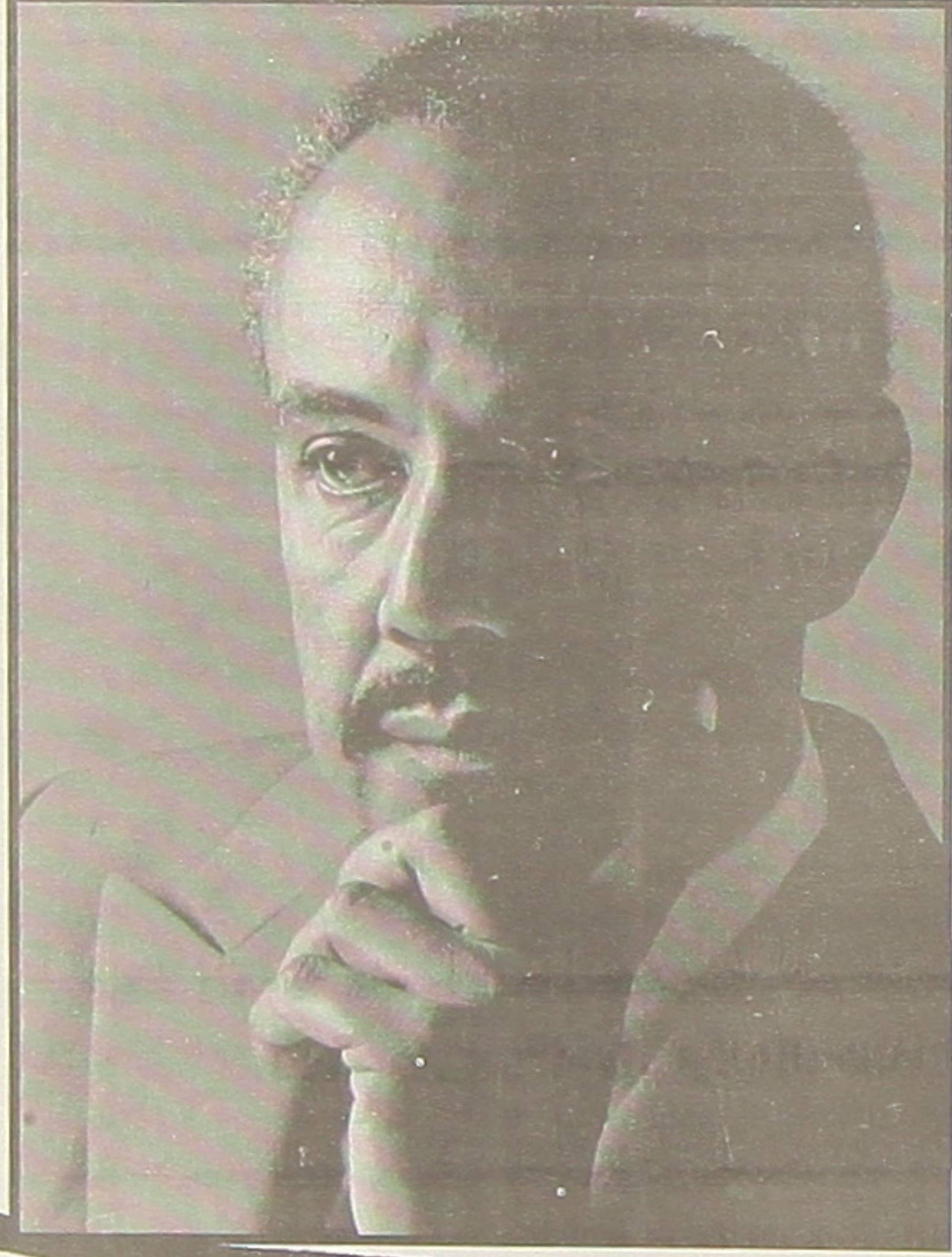
The Board authorized Commissioner Charles J. McClain to assist the institution in the identification of appropriate sponsors for the bill. Also to recommend enactment by the General Assembly and approval by the Governor. While specific programs and emphasis areas will be identified and submitted for CBHE review and approval once the necessary statutory changes have been approved by the General Assembly and the Governor, it is anticipated that the institution will develop selected new programs in secondary education, business administration, and human services (for example, criminal justice).

FOR BLACK
HISTORY MONTH,
DANNY GLOVER
TEAMS WITH
ACTOR/DIRECTOR
FELIX JUSTICE
TO BRING THE
WORDS OF



LANGSTON HUGHES AND
MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
TO TAYLOR AUDITORIUM.

THE PERFORMANCE
IS SCHEDULED
FOR 7:30 P.M.
FEBRUARY 26TH
IN TAYLOR
PERFORMING ARTS
BUILDING ON THE
CAMPUS OF
MISSOURI
SOUTHERN STATE
COLLEGE.
TICKETS ARE \$5 FOR
ALL STUDENTS AND
\$7.50 FOR GENERAL
ADMISSION.
TICKETS ARE
AVAILABLE
THROUGH THE TICK-
ET OFFICE IN ROOM
112 OF BILLINGSLEY
STUDENT CENTER
ONLY.



QUESTIONS WILL
BE ANSWERED
FOLLOWING
THE
PRESENTATIONS

A NIGHT WITH
LANGSTON & MARTIN

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Southern dumps UMR 71-52By CHAD HAYWORTH
MANAGING EDITOR

Despite a close first half, the Lady Lions turned key second half turnovers by the University of Missouri-Rolla Lady Miners into a 71-52 victory last night in Rolla.

"Defense is the name of the game," said Coach Scott Ballard. "When you have a group that goes out and plays defense intelligently and together, things go well."

Missouri Southern moves to 20-1 overall and 10-1 in MIAA play. This is the sixth, and quickest, time in Lady Lion history a team has won 20 games.

Saturday, Southern will host the Riverwomans of the University of Missouri-St. Louis, a team the Lady Lions defeated 82-56 on Jan. 23.

"UMSL is a team that plays so out of control that it is hard to ever feel like you have control of the game," he said. "Their guards are very athletic and the whole team plays very physically."

"They chase and punch and slap and push. They create a lot of havoc."

During the game at St. Louis, Lady Lion Cindy Bricker broke the tibia in her left leg. Despite her injury, Ballard said he doesn't

worry about possible injuries on Saturday.

"We can't be worried about injuries," he said. "If we were to lose, say, another post player, we would be down to two. But it's not something I can worry about."

Bricker, a 6-foot junior center, will be out at least two more weeks, Ballard said.

"The break is starting to heal," he said. "But the break is diagonal across the bone, so we are concerned about letting her play too soon."

Ballard said if Bricker were to come back too soon she might break off a small piece of the bone at the bottom of the break. Bricker is currently on crutches, in hopes of taking all the pressure off her leg.

Tuesday, Southern travels to Boliver to face the Southwest Baptist University Lady Bearcats.

The Lady Lions beat SBU 78-56 on Jan. 30 in Joplin. Senior guard Christina Ortega had 18 points in the contest on 6 for 9 three-point shooting.

SBU coach Kip Drown said Ortega's effort was one of the most impressive he had ever seen.

"She was all-universe against us," he said. "She just went ballistic."

Drown hopes Ortega will cool some in SBU's Davison Fieldhouse.

"I hope she has one of those

nights on Tuesday where she can't hit the ocean," he said. "She had the biggest shooting night of anyone I have ever coached against in my 15 years."

Ballard said while he relishes the atmosphere a game at SBU provides, it doesn't make playing there any easier.

"If had to pick the two toughest places in the conference to go and play, it would be Washburn and SBU," he said.

Ballard said he is concerned with the Lady Lions' shooting percentage, which has fallen below 50 percent on many nights this season.

"We've not shot 50 percent in a long time," he said. "But I think our half-court game is improving, and we do shoot a lot of three-pointers, which tends to drop your percentage."

Waiting to score on turnovers and transition points, Ballard said, is something he wants to avoid.

"We don't want to become a one-dimensional team," he said. "If you live by the transition, you die by the transition."

Ballard said last night's game and Tuesday's road contest are important to Southern.

"We have been telling the girls that whatever we are playing for in the last week of the season will be what we earned this week," he said.

DRIBBLIN' KITTEN



JEFFREY SLATTON/The Chart

Northwest Missouri State University's Stacie Segebart prepares to dribble the ball against Missouri Southern's Carie Garrison during the Lady Lions' 79-55 victory at Young Gymnasium Saturday.



JEFFREY SLATTON

All I wanted was to see the All-Stars

KSN, you blew it. I awoke Saturday morning to the sounds of birds chirping outside my window. I didn't get up too early or sleep too late. This was going to be a perfect day. After all, the National Hockey League's All-Star game was going to be on in the afternoon.

Hockey on national broadcast television. Can life get much better?

When it came time for the game, I sat down on the world's ugliest chair and placed my feet on the world's ugliest couch (not that I'm complaining, it's better than sitting on the floor). I grabbed a brewsky and switched the remote control to KSN-TV 16—you know, "the place to be."

As Wayne Campbell might say, "Yeah right. And maybe monkeys will fly out of my butt." (Before the Pittsburgh State people start getting upset, that Monkeys reference was in no way intended to be a Gorillas reference.)

By the tone this column is taking, you can probably guess what wasn't on. KSN may be "the place to be" much of the time, but it wasn't last Saturday.

NBC paid a great deal of money for the rights to the All-Star Game from Montreal, Canada. But, the residents of the four-states didn't get to see the some of the greatest athletes in the world.

Instead, they got to see some of the more lackluster athletes in the United States.

I might have been able to understand if KSN had planned to show one of the other local teams. But, no. KSN showed the exciting match-up between Iowa State and Colorado. Who cares?

Maybe someone in Iowa or Colorado, but surely no one here.

What made matters worse is that Iowa State was winning like 30 to 8 after 10 minutes. I couldn't stand to watch this travesty. So, I started flipping the old remote control. The only other sporting events on TV were golf and a Big "Least" conference game. Big deal.

I finally found myself attached to "Liquid Television" on MTV. I was hoping for the "Beavis and Butt-head" segment. It didn't come on.

Could my day get any worse? Yes, it could.

I was supposed to do color commentary for MSTV during the Lady Lions game at 6 p.m. As fate would have it, the television equipment broke down. It was finally remedied with some fast work by Judy Stiles, but certainly not soon enough to broadcast the women's game.

As I cursed to myself about the 20 long minutes I had spent preparing for the first game, I wadded up pieces of paper and tossed them over my shoulder.

My point (yes, there is a point) is that if KSN had showed the All-Star game, everything else would have fallen into place. It could have been a great day.

Oh, in case you are wondering, the final score of the game was 16-6 (no, that wasn't the NFL Pro Bowl score). Mike Gartner of the New York Rangers scored four goals. I guess it wasn't very dramatic, but I still wanted to see it.

Thanks for ruining my day, KSN.

Nonetheless, the week has gotten better. Happy 21st Birthday to my roommate and fellow Chart sports columnist, Chad Hayworth.

TRACK AND FIELD

Teams compete at KUBy P.J. GRAHAM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The second indoor track meet of the season produced a long day for the runners and the kind of competition Coach Tom Rutledge likes.

The University of Kansas Relays on Saturday had more than 40 college and university teams competing in the all-day meet. The Missouri Southern teams left in the early morning, competed until after 10 p.m., and did not get home until 3 a.m. Rutledge said long periods of competition such as this meet and the crowded conditions is especially beneficial for runners.

"It was the first day that they had to go and compete all day," he said. "It was good for us because we had to go the full distance of the day."

Rutledge said that while the women's team was the noticeable performer, he sees the men's team coming around soon.

"The women's team is coming along better than the men's," he said. "I think the men's team will gel in the next few weeks—before any conference meets."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Lions slide past Miners

Tucker pours in 26 in second half

By JEFFREY SLATTON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Lions' basketball team cleared a major hurdle in the MIAA conference last night with a 85-80 victory over the University of Missouri-Rolla on the road.

Missouri Southern head coach Robert Corn said the victory was a total team effort.

"There is no doubt that a lot of guys stepped to the forefront tonight," he said.

Junior Chris Tucker led the Lions in scoring with 31 points, 26 in the second half. Tucker also was 11 for 12 from the free throw line.

"There is no one I would rather have on the line at the end of the game," Corn said. "I think he has become one of the premier centers in the MIAA, if not all of Division II."

The game was close throughout with each team blowing small leads when it looked as if one might run away. UMR took the lead at 22-19 midway through the first half on senior Bill Jolly's three-pointer. Jolly, the leading scorer in the MIAA conference, finished the game with 26 points. The Miners continued with their hot shooting to lead 40-34 at the half.

The men's team had some showings also. Jason Ramsey placed sixth of 52 runners in the 600-yard run. The freshman also recorded a 6-4 3/4 in the high jump.

And sophomore Rhonda Cooper took fourth overall in the 5000-meters with 19:04. Tammy Mohesky, freshman, placed 14th in the 300-yard dash with 38.26.

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► BASEBALL PREVIEW

Improved pitching, speed keys to success for Lions

By T.R. HANRAHAN
SENIOR EDITOR

Nearly a dozen young arms are what the baseball Lions will depend on when they play a pair of road games this weekend against the NCAA Division I University of Arkansas.

"As we always start out, we play the major colleges and get everyone a few innings in the first three or four days," said Steve Luebber, Lions pitching coach. "This weekend, hopefully, eight or nine guys will get in the games in the first two days."

Luebber, a triple-A pitching coach in the Baltimore Orioles organization, is working with Missouri Southern's pitching staff until the beginning of spring training. He said the staff is young but is coming along well.

"They're all improved—every one of them has improved," Luebber said. "We've got some sophomores and freshmen that will get some playing time."

"Last year, as a freshman, Ryan Curry ended up doing a good job. It is fairly rare for a freshman to get that much time."

Luebber and Southern Head Coach Warren Turner said they are confident in the ability of the staff.

"Our pitching is young," Turner said. "We've got a lot of young kids who I think will come around. That's our job as coaches, to bring them around and develop them throughout the season."

Luebber said it is hard to say how things will fall into place.

"We always have one surprise and one disappointment," he said. "Hopefully, we'll find out soon enough which one it's

going to be and pitch the right guys."

Some of the pieces, Luebber said, are already falling into place.

"We know a certain amount about some of the guys, like Matt Auer," he said. "We know if Matt doesn't go out and have a good year, it's going to be tough, but we don't think that's going to happen."

"His breaking ball is improved and he's getting the ball down better, so he is much better than last year. We have no doubt that he will have another good year for us."

Offensively, Turner said the Lions hit for more power this fall and will have a faster squad than in the past.

"If I look at what we have shown in the past, we really hit with power this fall," Turner said. "That's probably the strongest thing we did. Overall, we have pretty good team speed."

"In the past, we've had three or four guys who could run. Now, we've got seven or eight guys in the line up with average or better [than average] speed who can run the bases."

Despite the productive fall, Mike Hagedorn, Lions hitting coach, said the team still has some work to do.

"Right now, we're pretty inconsistent," Hagedorn said. "We've got three or four guys swinging the bat pretty good, two or three guys swinging so-so, and three or four guys who are scuffling."

"We're trying to get in as many cuts as possible against live pitching. That's the main thing, making sure they get plenty of hacks."

"Most of it right now is a timing thing. It's nothing serious; this is typical of the early season."

Hagedorn said he doesn't expect the Lions' power hitting to continue during the

spring.

"The guys hitting the ball well in fall—the long ball—are not hitting the ball well now," he said.

Turner said the weekend series against Arkansas will be just two more games.

"I've done it since I've been here—years—played Arkansas and they were tough," he said. "They'll come out and be tough, but that's what life is."

"We're just glad they'll play us. I'm excited about our program that a Division II team will play a Division II [team]. All of them are cutting back on Division II NAIA opponents."

Luebber said the pitching strategy will be fairly basic.

"We haven't seen them, so we are going to pitch to our weaknesses," he said. "We are going to go out and pitch to their strengths which is always keeping the ball down and getting something besides fastball over the plate."

Luebber said the Lions should be in game if they cut down on their bases.

"I've told the players that almost with exception we can look back to the season games we've had in the past and we hadn't walked people, we were in game," he said.

"If we go out and walk five or six, it means we're behind in the count to a lot of other hitters and have to come in with a lot of other pitches that end up being easy base hits."

The Lions travel to Stillwater, Okla., to face another Division I opponent, Oklahoma State University Cowboys, Tuesday.

► WOMEN'S TRACK

Abilene Christian transfer adjusts to atmosphere at Southern

By LESLIE KARR

STAFF WRITER

Transferring to Missouri Southern has proven to be advantageous for both Tongula Givens and the Southern track team.

"The only thing I ever complained about was the food in the cafeteria," said Givens, sophomore sociology major. "Since I don't live on campus anymore, I don't have to complain about that. Everything is going the way I want it and I'm very happy here."

Givens transferred from Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Texas.

Versatility has made Givens an integral part of the Southern track team.

"Tongula is very important to us because she is blessed with so many talents," said Tom Rutledge, head track coach. "We are trying to tap into more of her talents. We are using her in the long jump, high jump, triple jump, one or two races, and the relays."

"She's a super girl, because she knows she's possibly sacrificing some personal national honors for the team because she is participating in so many different events, and not specializing in a few select events as she did at Abilene."

Givens has already earned two national provisional qualifying marks in both the long jump and triple jump.

"If I practice hard on my own, especially in my jumps, I can make it to nationals," Givens said. "I've been under a lot of pressure

to get there."

Givens believes the competition in Texas was stiffer than here.

"I found it to be a lot easier here competition wise," she said. "This might make it more difficult to get the records I need to make it to nationals, but that is a goal I set for myself and I know I can do it."

Givens first learned about Missouri Southern when her boyfriend, Gerrick Walker, junior criminal justice major, was recruited for the football team.

"When I decided to come, Coach Rutledge acted like he really wanted me to come," Givens said. "He promised to do a lot of things and everything he's told me has been true. He really helps me out the best he can."

"He hasn't let me down—not once."

In order to run for another school, an athlete must first be released from the present school they are attending. Givens did not receive her release until August.

"It was hard getting here," she said. "I was stressed-out all summer wondering if I'd get to go to school at all. Abilene Christian University just kept sending me around the bushes."

It is illegal for an athlete to speak to a coach from another school until they are released from their current school.

"It was illegal for me to speak to Coach Rutledge about getting a scholarship, but it was important I receive one," she said. "I was lucky to have Gerrick [Walker] to speak through the coach. I had to make myself look good so I could get hooked up."

Given's past achievements spoke for themselves. She earned five All-America plaques during her combined indoor/outdoor freshman season. She earned these awards in the triple jump, 4x4 relay, and 4x1 relay.

"Mom thought I wanted to leave Abilene because I was a freshman and made me tough it out," she said. "She made me tough it out the whole year. After Gerrick was released from the football team and knew he was transferring it made up my mind."

Her coach refused to release her from the team unless she attended a school outside of the conference or district.

"Gerrick returned from a recruiting trip at Missouri Southern and knew it would be somewhere I'd be interested in," she said. "Oh

babe, you're going to like it—it's houses, barns, grass—you'll love it," [Gerrick] said because he knows I like that stuff. I decided to come here with him."

Being one of the few black female students on campus has posed a problem for Given.

"There are other black girls on campus, but I can go a whole year without seeing one," she said. "The high school I transferred from had only three, so it was culture shock or anything like that."

Balancing schoolwork and practice have come easier for Given this semester.

"Last semester I saw more Coach Rutledge than books," she said. "We had morning work, noon weightlifting, and night practice."

► INTRAMURALS

Walker's 28 leads team to title, Kansas City

12-team turnout pleases tournament coordinator

By JEFFREY SLATTON

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A record 12 teams participated in the Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 basketball competition at Young Gymnasium Sunday.

The tournament was won by the Red team of Tony Walker, Steve Carbalaj, and Phil Gordon with a 48-44 victory over the Blue team of Bret Ulrich, Keith Roy, and Jake Nikolic. The final game went back and forth the entire way due to the 3-point shooting of the Blue Team. Ulrich finished with 17 points including three 3-point bas-

kets; Roy finished with 21, including five 3-pointers; and Nikolic had 6 points.

The Red team overpowered the Blue with the inside play of Tony Walker, who finished the game with 28 points.

Though the Red led for most of the game, it was close throughout. The Red built up a 10-point lead, 38-28, midway through the second half, then held off a flurry of 3-point shooting by the Blue team. Carbalaj finished with 6 points, and Gordon tallied 14.

The outside defense for the Blue team paid off, holding Carbalaj to only two 3-pointers in the game. In a semifinal victory, Carbalaj con-

verted on nine 3-point shots in the first half en route to a 42-5 rout.

Diana Wilson was in charge of the event at Missouri Southern and said she thought the turnout was great.

"This is the most teams I've had compete since I've been here," she said.

Wilson said the winning team will advance to compete in the state tournament at the University of

Missouri-Kansas City later this month.

"I think they will represent Missouri Southern very well," she said.

The event was a 3-on-3 single elimination half court format with alternating possession.

The tournament is the official collegiate 3-on-3 basketball tournament of the National Basketball Association.

► GRIFFIN, from page 7

Formula bill could be passed during this legislative session. Griffin and Kelley both agreed that the bill could be passed before the end of the session, May 15.

"We are going to make every effort to get this done," Kelley said. "I do not want this to become a May 15 bill."

Griffin said although the School Foundation Formula may hurt some districts in the state, the legislators need to work for the good of the state.

"I think in this instance, we have to realize we are legislators for the entire state," he said.

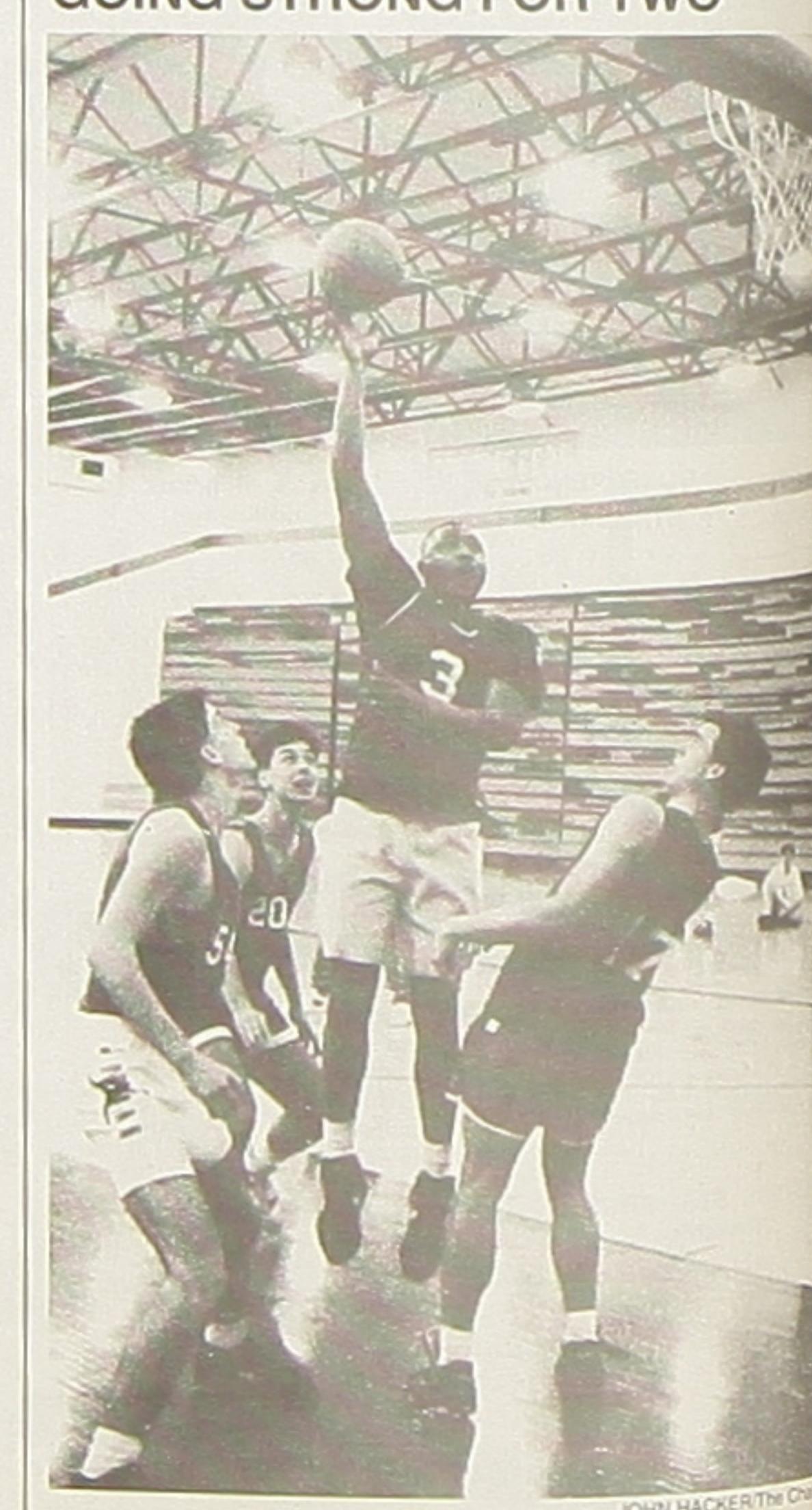
Some of the recommendations included in the agenda are submit-

ting a constitutional amendment to voters that would revise state drug forfeiture law to provide funding for additional law enforcement training; expanding the state business loan guarantee program by \$10 million to encourage new and expanding businesses; and funding the Small Business Development Center's program which offers managerial and technical assistance to small businesses with the stipulation that the centers help small businesses comply with environmental laws.

"In making these recommendations, the Planning Coordination Committee does not endorse any particular bill or joint resolution," Griffin said.

GOING STRONG FOR TWO

Schick SUPER HOOPS		Championship
Red	48	Red 48, Blue 44
Blue	44	26-22—48 23-21—44
		Red Tony Walker 28, Steve Carbalaj 6, Phil Gordon 14.
		Blue Bret Ulrich 17, Keith Roy 21, Jake Nikolic 6.



JOHN HACKER/The Ch

Student Employee of the Month

Rebecca Childers
Admissions